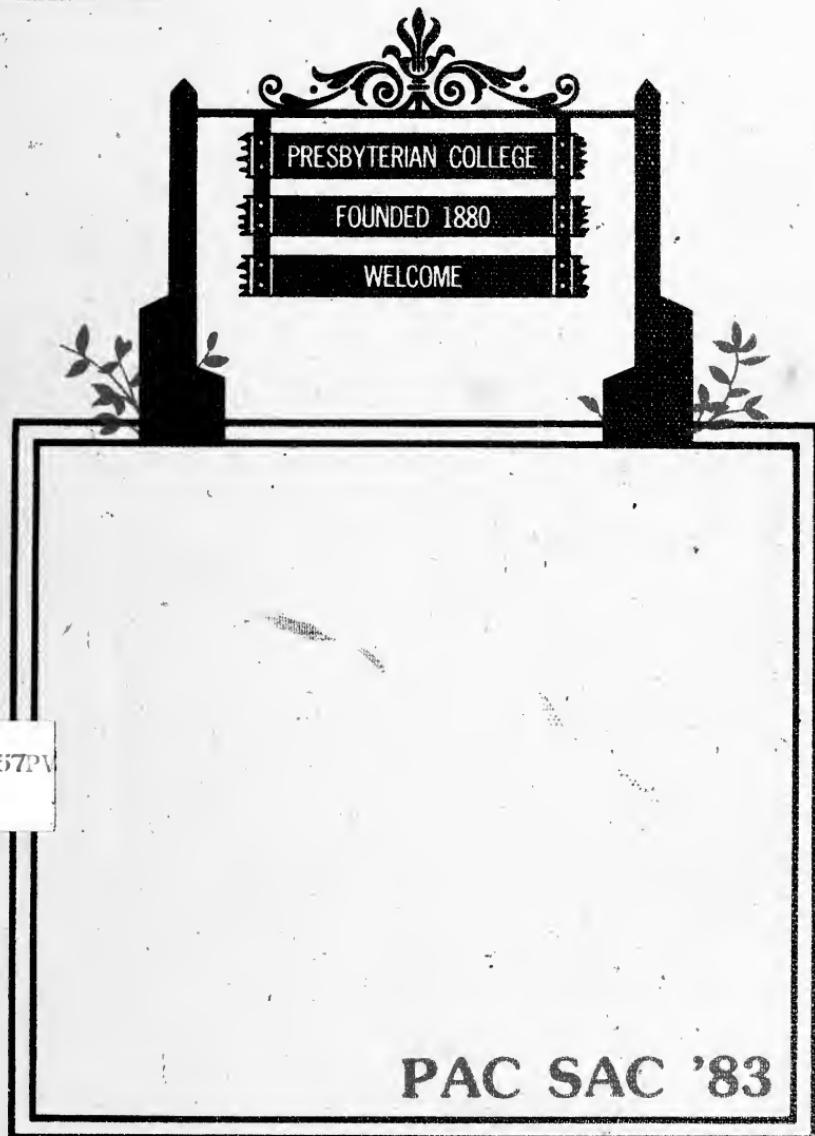




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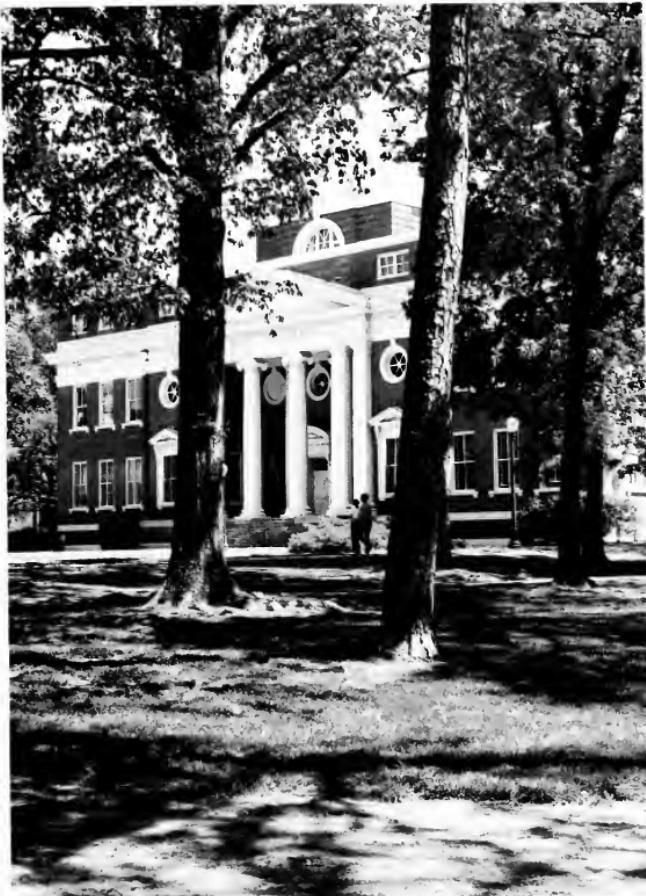




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Several paths diverged and we each chose the one less traveled. Our paths intersect at a single point — a busy station. It is a place that is the common bond between each of us and all others who have passed through it . . . it is a place many of us may call "home" much to our mothers' dismay . . . it is a window to the world we create and it is a mirror reflecting that same world . . . it is not our final destination but a place through which we may attain our higher goals.

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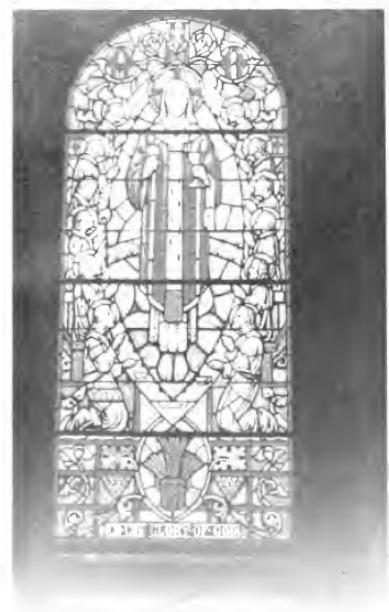


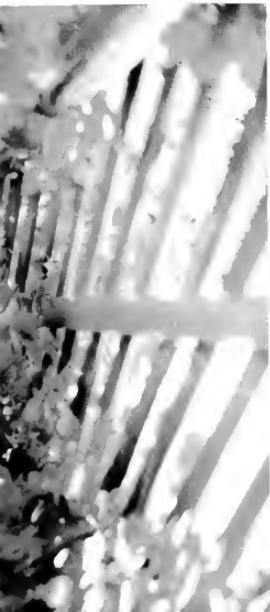




As freshmen each of us arrives clutching boxes packed with old securities. We find ourselves in FOB meeting new people and in classes choosing new directions. As we return to PC in following years, we become more sure of the directions that we plan for ourselves and advance further in shaping our futures.









The campus has always accepted the new paths that we create as we travel to classes and activities. Thus, many of our old pathways become the oddly placed and rambling sidewalks which cover the campus. Just as we create new physical directions across the face of the campus so do we develop ideas for new courses of study. Thus, PC accommodates our changing needs.





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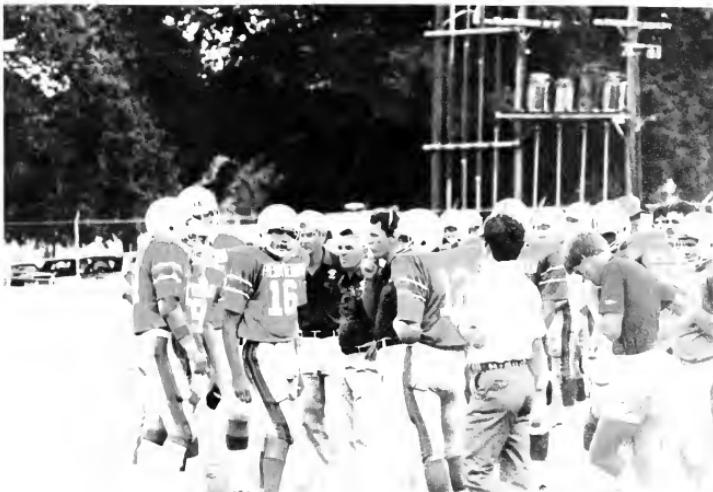
Since his days as a PC student, Coach Cally Gault has been involved in PC athletics. He displayed his athletic abilities by lettering in football, basketball, and baseball. A native of Bamberg, South Carolina, he received his BA degree in History from PC in 1948 and his Education degree from the University of South Carolina in 1956. After duty in the army, he returned to South Carolina to direct the North Augusta High School football program. Leaving North Augusta and one of the most successful high school coaching careers in South Carolina, Coach Gault returned to PC in 1963. He is now entering his 20th year as Head Football Coach and Athletic Director.

In 1979 after PC's astounding season of play-off games and NAIA semi-finals, Gault was named South Carolina Coach of the Year. Gault had previously been selected for this title in 1964, 1966, 1968, and 1972. He has also been named SAC-8 Coach of the Year four times.



As well as being recognized by his coaching peers, Gault has been recognized for his success and dedication by his fellow residents of Clinton. In 1979 the Lions Club named Gault as Clinton's Citizen of the Year. Coach Gault is also highly regarded by the members on the football team he coaches. The players believe he is sincere in his care for them as individuals and dedicated to the team as a whole. Gault believes in building character as he stresses the importance of academics, and he respects all his players as individuals. As one senior player said, "He is understanding, supportive, and a great motivator!" We want to thank you, Coach Gault, for your hard work, supportive attitude, and loving dedication to PC!







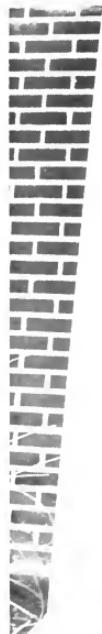


Following a path of PC throughout the year we became involved in numerous activities . . . RUSH seven dollars, a number, and free beer for three weeks . . . soccer on the pondo . . . road trip to the Citadel (for the game, of course) . . . home football games . . . that first round of tests which inevitably all fall during the same week . . . parties at the Houses . . . the Blue Sox Festival and Homecoming Fall Break (back by popular demand) . . . Agatha Christie . . . Madrigals . . . Oh no! Are they here already?! EX-AMHS! basketball tennis "Who cares about classes! It's time to lie out!" Shakespeare Spring Break (Where's my map to the beach?) Spring Swing huh, what EXAMS? again?





The activities are ever-changing just as we the students and the campus are. There are some things that will always be traditions — Neville Hall — golf on the ponds — chicken on Sundays — road trips — and eight o'clock classes! But we are always starting new traditions and laying down new paths and PC is adopting them. We are PC.





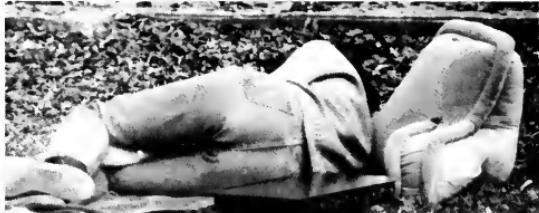
EVENTS



Time Is Dead As Long As It Is Being
Clicked Off By Little Wheels; Only When
The Clock Stops Does Time Come To Life.

William Faulkner

The Sound And The Fury



Blue Sox Festival

HOMECOMING

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Above: The Winning Skit.



Below: The poor souls left behind.

Homecoming Eve was the night of the Blue Sox Festival as it had been for many years. Although there were many last-minute cancellations and some minor technical problems, the show most certainly did go on. Memories of the past festivals are always full of skits, and memories of this year's will include them too. The theme of the festival was commercials, and the topics ranged from the scientific mode to the macho mode. The Theta

Chi's represented the Blue Hoses spirit as they were awarded first place, and Bailey and Clinton dorms rallied close behind them, receiving second and third places, respectively. Tim Wilson graciously provided commercial interruptions between the commercials, and Elijah Ray entertained everyone with special music while the judges tabulated the votes.



Et Cetera



Homecoming Day — October 9, 1982 — began as many previous homecomings had begun: wet. As in 1981, the barbecue picnic was served in Templeton Gymnasium, followed by the Alumni Association Program. The football game, PC versus Catawba, began shortly after three o'clock, under threatening skies. By the end of the second quarter, the score was tied, seven to seven. Half-time began with the Chapman High Band warming up the crowd for the entrance of the ten Homecoming Finalists and their escorts. The band finished, and the finalists were announced. After each couple was announced, Mimi Trippe and Dr. Orr walked onto the field so that Mimi could pass the crown to the 1982 Homecoming Queen, and so that Dr. Orr could crown the winner. Jana Haley and Katherine Yonce were announced to be the 1982 Homecoming attendants. The announcer began again: "And the 1982 Homecoming Queen is ... (a long silence followed as the people waited on the edge of their seats to hear a name) ... **Chris Henderson**, escorted by Clarke Bourne." The crowd cheered as Chris, a Biology major from Laurens, moved toward Dr. Stidham's MG for the traditional ride around the field. Half-time concluded, but the excitement continued as the Blue Hose defeated the Indians by a score of twenty-three to twenty-one. After the game, many people went to fraternity court to fill out their day of fun, food, and festivities.



FRONT ROW: Cheryl Funderburk, SGA; Lauri Herrmann, Pi Kappa Phi; Nancy Wall, Women's Council; Sally Campbell, Westminster Fellowship; Chris Henderson, Kappa Alpha; Mary Shaw, Cardinal Key; Amy Underhill, Choir; Teresa Ray, CEC; Gulla Adams, Alpha Sigma Phi. BACK ROW: Patti Snow, Young Republicans; Jill Reid, Publications Board; Karen Hudson, Band; Mary Perry, Sigma Nu; Susan Jackson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Briggs Patterson, SAM; Jana Haley, Theta Chi; Katherine Yonce, FCA; Fran Bowen, Psi Chi.



ABOVE: Gulla Adams, Escorted by Jack Holliday.
BELOW: Rachel Grier, Escorted by Richard Hathaway



ABOVE: Fran Bowen, Escorted by Joe Mooneyham.
BELOW: Jana Haley, Escorted by Buddy Cheek



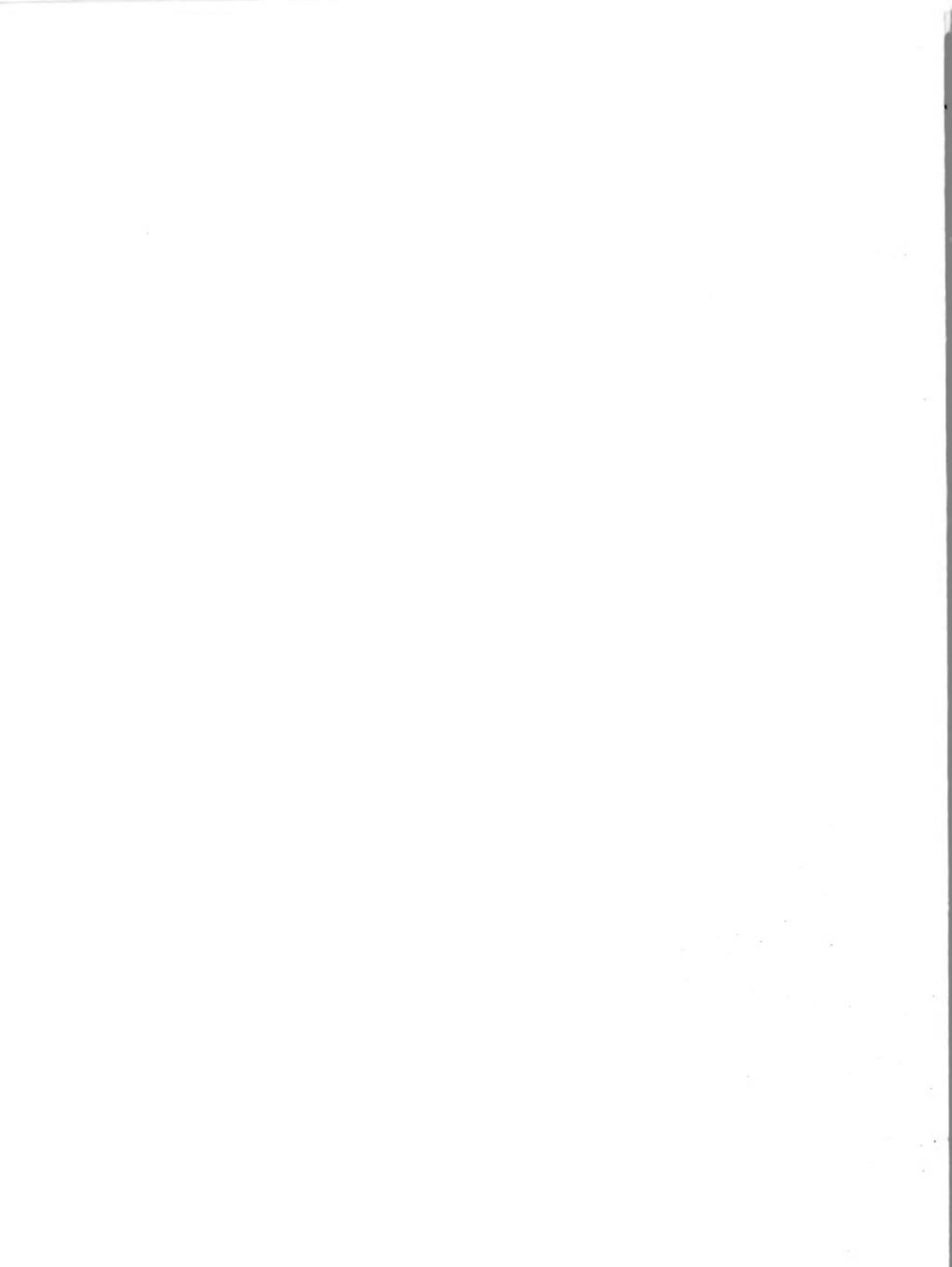
HOMECOMING 1982



Homecoming Queen 1982
Chris Henderson

Attendants: Katherine Yance and Jana Haley







ABOVE: Chris Henderson, Escorted by Clarke Bourne



ABOVE: Lauri Herrmann, Escorted by Andy Barger



ABOVE: Susan Jackson, Escorted by Mike Gruber.

BELLOW: Amy Underhill, Escorted by Robert Howard



ABOVE: Mary Perry, Escorted by Steve Burgess

BELLOW: Katherine Yonce, Escorted by George Bristol



Many teachers go to great lengths for a class, but 3000 miles is a little bit too far for most. Then again, Mr. Stallworth is not just any teacher. To teach a course entitled "Early Reformation in England and Scotland"

Stallworth used churches and cathedrals instead of blackboards and chalk. The group of nine students toured and were educated in England and Scotland. On their tour the group saw the Palace of Hollywood, the Thames River, and the Tower of London. In addition they visited Canterbury, Bath, and

Stonehenge and saw *Much Ado About Nothing* in Stratford and *Little Foxes* starring Elizabeth Taylor. The three-week course ended with most of the group flying back to

Atlanta except for Mr. Stallworth who stayed to do his sabbatical work.



Stallworth Hits Great Britain

Biologists In Puerto Rico

PUERTO RICO! Dr. James and five students journeyed to Puerto Rico for a three-week course at the University of Puerto Rico's Marine Laboratory. Of course one of the most interesting sights was the bioluminescent bay, but some of the most shocking sights were the voodoo symbols on the hotel walls — for decoration we hope! The group also went to St. Thomas and then returned home enlightened and quite tanned.



Eleven days after the 1982 Commencement, Presbyterian College Choir left the Atlanta Airport for the Choir's European Tour, 1982. The group landed in Brussels twenty hours later after an eight hour flight. While in Europe, the choir toured Salzburg, Venice, Geneva, and Paris. The PC Choir gave concerts in Salzburg and Venice. The choir also joined seven other choirs and one professional choir to form the Eighth Annual St. Moritz Music Festival. They were conducted by Robert Shaw, who was assisted by Harold Aks and Andrew Parrot. The combined choir gave concerts in Dijon; Montreux, Switz.; and Vaduz, Liechtenstein. The PC Choir flew back from Brussels, landing in Atlanta after enjoying their European holiday.



Music In St. Moritz



ROAD TRIPS

Give many people a free night and they will sit back at home and watch television. Give PC students a free evening and a four-wheeled vehicle and they take a ROAD TRIP. *Road trip* is a term coined to mean an impromtu escapade from campus. Be it to Laurens or Atlanta, requiring a few hours or a few days, a road trip is one of the most popular means of escaping the monotony of campus life. While a rare privilege to some, it is an almost routine event to many. Whether going to a party somewhere off campus or to a movie with some friends, each road trip is individual and has its moments to be remembered.



One of the most popular road trips, especially during the warmer months, is also one of the shortest. It takes about twenty minutes and involves going down Adair Street; crossing Carolina Avenue, the railroad tracks, and E. Main Street; and stopping at the second house on the right: Wallace's Grocery, better known as "Drucilla's" or "The Snow-Jo Shop." Inside, Drucilla Wallace — owner, operator, and sole employee — warmly welcomes each visitor to her shop. She continues to make Snow-Jo's for her "lil' PC chil'en" as she has for many years. Whether a customer chooses Blue-Raspberry; Strawberry; Fruit Punch; or Orange-Pineapple, he has assured himself of a treat that is an event in itself — cold, refreshing, and delicious.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Boxes and cars . . . lingering goodbyes to mom and dad . . . a strange new person for a roommate . . . it's all part of Freshman Orientation. Members of FOB (Freshman Orientation Board) met the incoming freshmen and transfers and spent four activity-packed days introducing the newcomers to the faculty, the campus, and PC traditions. During freshman orientation, the new students learn where to sit and where not to sit in GDH, which line goes the fastest, and the difference between the Pondo, the Plaza, and the empty space between Bell and the pond (or do any of us really know?). FOB also introduced the new arrivals to the Honor Code and provided two open houses.



Top left: Robbie Sasser and Marion Hicklin pause for a word of prayer before the freshmen descend upon them. **Top right:** Susan Galloway asking Dr. James, "Now that we've got them, what do we do with them?" **Above:** Nancy Wall generously serves a freshman while transfer Dina Har Rinker perform their good deed for the day. **Bottom right:** "Huh?" **Bottom center:** John Breazeale greets a group of freshmen. **Bottom left:** "Isn't this fun?" **Left:** There's nothing like a picnic on a beautiful day



BOARD



Credit for the organization of freshmen orientation must be given to the Freshmen Orientation Board (FOB). The group returned two days before the freshmen and prepared for the yearly arrival. The board helped organize activities in order to introduce the new students to the campus. It would be very easy to ramble on about this but since we have all been through freshman orientation — at least once — I don't want you to become Freshman Orientation Bored.



LECTURES AND



FINE ARTS



LFA, the Lectures and Fine Arts Committee brought many events to PC this year. Mary Bozeman, sponsored by the LFA, performed a one-woman show, *SIM*. The committee also sponsored the monthly convocation series which featured such speakers as Mr. Robert W. Hill of the South Carolina Department of Education, Mr. Walter Cunningham, formerly of NASA, Dr. David W. Lewis of Auburn University, and Mr. Harry McSween. LFA also hired performers such as Edmund Shay, Robert Blocker, and Doris Yarick. Suburb fine films such as *La Marsallaise*, *The Cranes Are Flying*, and *The Bicycle Thief* were also hired and shown by the committee. The committee which contracted this year's events was chaired by Dr. Dale Rains, and Mr. Kym Mahnke is chairing the committee which coordinated this year's events and which contracted the events for the 1983-84 school year.



A MIDSOMMER Nights Dreame.

Aclus primus

Enter Theseus, Hippolita, with others.

Theseus.

Ow faire Hippolita, our nuptiall houre
Drawes on apace: foure happy daies bring in
Another Moon: but oh, me thinkes, how slow
This old Moon wanes; She lingers my desires
Like to a Step-Daie, or a Dowager,
Long withering out a yong mans reuuenew.

Hip. Foure daies wil quickly sleep the selues in nights
Foure nights wil quickly dreame away the time:
And then the Moone, like to a siluer bow,
Now bent in heaven, shal behold the nighg
Of our solemnites.

The. Go Philofstrate,
Stirre vp the Athenian youth to merriments,
Awake the pert and nimble spirit of mirth,
Turne melancholy forth to Funeralls:
The pale companion is not for our pompe,
Hippolita, I wo'd thee with my sword,
And wonne thy loue, doing thee iniuries:
But I will wed thee in another key,
With pompe, with triumph, and with reuellling.

*Enter Egeus and his daughter Hermia, Lysander,
and Demetrius.*

Ege. Happy be Theseus, our renowned Duke.
The. Thanks good Egeus: what's the news with thee?
Ege. Full of vexation, come I, with complaint
Against my childe, my daughter Hermia.

Stand forth Demetrius.

My Noble Lord,
This man hath my consent to marrie her.

Stand forth Lysander.

And my gracious Duke,
This man hath bewitch'd the bosome of my childe:
Thou, thou Lysander, thou hast given her simes,
And interchang'd loue-tokens with my childe:
Thou hast by Moone-light at her wwindow sung,
With faining voice, verses of faining loue,
And stolne the impression of her fantasie,
With bracelets of thy haire, rings, gawdes, conceits,
Knackes, trifles, Nose-gaies, sweet meats (messengers
Of strong preualitement in vnharded youth)

With cunning hast thou filch'd my daughters heart,
Turn'd her obedience (which is due to me)
To stubborne harshnesse. And my gracious Duke,
Be it so she will not heare before your Grace,
Consent to marrie with Demetrius,
I beg the ancient priuiledge of Athenis;
As I.e. is mine, I may dispole of her;
Which shall be either to this Gentleman,
Or to her death, according to our Law,
Immediately prouided in that case.

The. What say you Hermia? be aduis'd faire Maide,
To you your Father shoulde be a God;
One that compos'd your beauties; yea and one
To whom you are but as a forme in waxe
By him imprinted: and within his power,
To leaue the figure, or disfigure it:
Demetrius is a worthy Gentleman.

Her. So is Lysander.

The. In himselfe he is,
But in this kinde, wanting your fathers voyce.
The other muft be held the worthier.

Her. I would my father looke but with my eyes.

The. Rather your eies must with his iudgment looke.

Her. I do entreat your Grace to pardon me.
I know not by what power I am made bold,
Nor how it may concerne my modellie
In such a presence heere to pleade my thoughts:
But I beseeche your Grace, that I may know
The worst that may befall me in this case;
If I refuse to wed Demetrius.

The. Either to dye the death, or to abyre
For euer the society of men.
Therefore faile Hermia question your desires,
Know of your youth, examine well your blood,
Whether (if you yeld not to your fathers choice)
You can endure the liverie of a Nunne,
For aye to be in shady Cloister mew'd,
To liue a barren sister all your life,
Chanting faint hymnes to the cold fruitele Moone,
Thrice blessed they that master so their blood,
To vndergo such maiden pilgrimage,
But earthlier happye is the Rose distill'd,
Then that which withering on the virgin thorné,
Growes, liues, and dies, in singeble blessednesse.

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A Midsummer Night's Dream

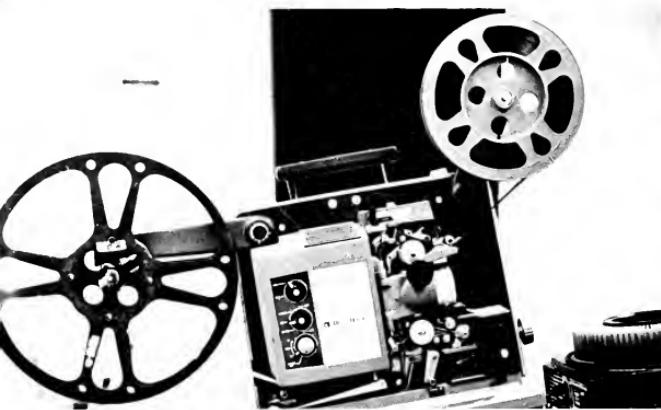


DRAMATIS PERSONAE

THESEUS, *Duke of Athens*
EGEUS, *father to Hermia*
LYSANDER } *in love with Hermia*
DEMETRIUS }
PHILOSTRATE, *master of the revels to Theseus*
QUINCE, *a carpenter*
SNUG, *a joiner*
BOTTOM, *a weaver*
FLUTE, *a bellows-mender*
SNOUT, *a tinker*
STARVELING, *a tailor*
HIPPOLYTA, *queen of the Amazons, betrothed to Theseus*
HERMIA, *daughter to Egeus, in love with Lysander*
HELENA, *in love with Demetrius*
OBORON, *king of the fairies*
TITANIA, *queen of the fairies*
PUCK, or *Robin Goodfellow*
PEASEBLOSSOM
COBWEB
MOTH } *fairies*
MUSTARDSEED
OTHER FAIRIES attending their King and Queen.
ATTENDANTS on Theseus and Hippolyta
SCENE — *Athens, and a wood near it.*



STUDENT



UNION BOARD



The Student Union Board provided the bulk of contemporary entertainment to the college this year. The board, in its first year as a replacement for the now-defunct Student Entertainment Committee, brought many top-notch movies to the campus, such as ***M*A*S*H***, ***Heaven Can Wait***, ***The Sound of Music***, ***Caddyshack***, and ***All The President's Men***. For the SUB functions, the Board brought in such acts as The Steps, Mike Manion, Arne Brav, and Willie Brown and Lester. The Board, chaired by Malon Wickham and coordinated by Randy Randall, also sponsored such trips as a shopping trip to Charlotte and a white-water rafting trip.



MILITARY BALL, 1983





AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

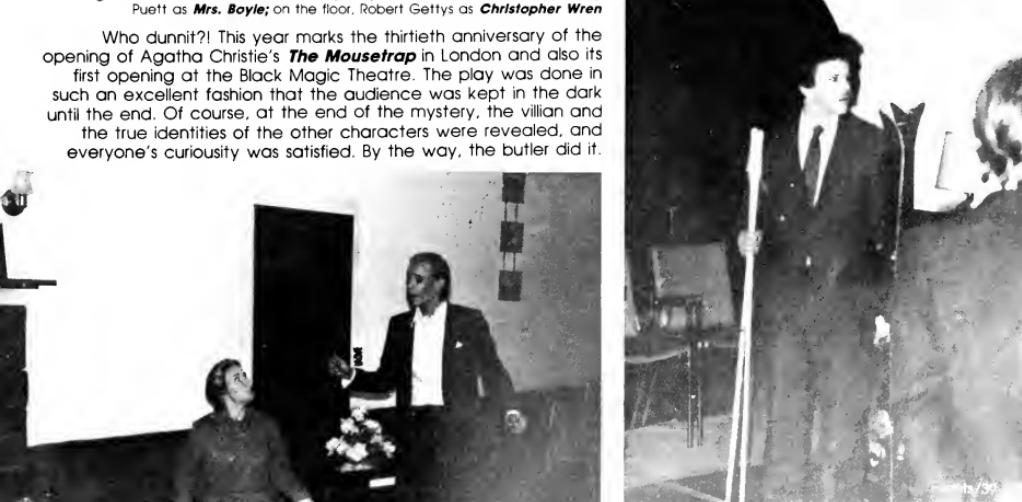


THE MOUSETRAP



Above standing Debbie Crosby as *Miss Casewell*, Les Diamond as *Detective Sgt. Trotter*, Kurt Dukes as *Major Metcalf*, Philippe Szakoloczy as *Mr. De Senarelan*; sitting Michael Streeter as *Giles Ralston*, Missy Gaston as *Mollie Ralston*, Shirley Puett as *Mrs. Boyle*; on the floor Robert Gettys as *Christopher Wren*

Who dunnit?! This year marks the thirtieth anniversary of the opening of Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap* in London and also its first opening at the Black Magic Theatre. The play was done in such an excellent fashion that the audience was kept in the dark until the end. Of course, at the end of the mystery, the villian and the true identities of the other characters were revealed, and everyone's curiosuty was satisfied. By the way, the butler did it.



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The madrigal dinner concert



Menu

Roast Potatoes
Stilton Cheese

Hot Mulled Cider
Winter Salat
Roast Rib of Beef
Medieval Vegetables
Cranberry Relish

Yorkshire Pudding

Blue Cheese
English Biscuits
Christmas Pudding with Brandy Butter
Coffee

COSTUMES = MADRIGALS



The Madrigal Dinners were one of the last pre-exam events of the Fall Semester. The meal began the traditional evening of entertainment, food, and song. Mulled Apple Cider and appetizers greeted the guests as they entered "into the Great Hall." For those who attended on Friday or Saturday evening, the next course was a delicious meal of Roast Beef, Yorkshire pudding, Roast Potatoes, and English Biscuits. Dessert for all was Christmas Pudding with Brandy Butter and coffee. One fortunate person at each gathering found the luck charm in his pudding. While dining, guests were serenaded by wandering Minstrel groups singing Renaissance Christmas Carols. The evening continued with the Madrigal Singers performing musical selections of the period. Refreshing interludes were provided by the Morris Dancers, Merlin IV, and the jester. Again this year, the Madrigal Dinners provided an entertaining menagerie of Renaissance entertainment.



Top: THE MADRIGAL SINGERS: Laura Helton, Robert Howard, Phyllis Cox, John Breazeale, Karen Hudson, The Boar's Head, Alice Murphy, Jonathan Roberts, Heather Mason, Lee Anne Corlew, Roy Moorefield, Lydia Norris, David Copple, Janie Bollinger, Paula Stroud, Joseph Hopkins

Left: THE MORRIS DANCERS: Elizabeth Davis, Linda Owens, Lauri Herrmann, Peggy Strock, Pam Fossett, Jana Haley, Benita Tucker.

Above: THE WANDERING MINSTRELS: Matt Barton, Jane McDowell, Mary Rogers, Ben Nerry, MichaelAnn Greenway, Karen DeYoung, Barbara Bayley.

1. The boar's head in hand bear I, Be-decked with bays and rose-ma-ry.
2. The boar's head, I un-der-stand, The fin-est dish in all the land.

And I pray you, my mas-ters be mer-ry Quot est-is in con-viv-i-z-o.
Which is thus all be-decked with gay gar-land, Let us ser-vi-re can-ti-co.

CHORUS:
Ca-put a - pri de - fe - ro Red-dens lau - des Dom - i - co.

SPECIAL DAYS FOR



The youth from the Synod of the Southeast arrived on campus the morning of September 25, 1982. The members of Cardinal Key and Blue Key met the visitors and took them on campus tours which included speeches from campus leaders as well as special music. After lunch in Greenville Dining Hall, the visiting youth joined PC students at the stadium for the PC-Lenoir-Rhyne game.



Youth Day 1982



Top left: Finger lickin' good!
Top right: Leading the "huddled masses" Tom? **Above:** Really now, Ann? We never knew that. **Center left:** This isn't a picture of you, Amelia. We wanted the kid in the glasses, but you got in the way. **Bottom left:** "Send 'em on; we're ready!"

SPECIAL PEOPLE



PARENTS DAY

Presbyterian College

Parent's Day gave parents a chance to visit PC, meet professors, and see the Blue Hose in action. Most parents arrived Saturday morning in time to attend the Parents' Day Program. Dr. Skinner spoke on "The Value of the Liberal Arts," and John Breazeale entertained students and visitors as he sang "The Greatest Love of All." Parents then had a chance to meet professors during informal drop-ins. The Blue Hose finally rounded out the day during the PC — Liberty Baptist football game.

Top: Well doctors, what's the diagnosis?

Left: How was the big introduction, Price?

Bottom left: Dr. Gillespie practices

politics while speaking with parents.

Bottom center: The PC choir **Can't Help Singing** — or can they?

Bottom Right: Hey! ... Dr. Hay! Over here!



POLITICAL EMPHASIS DAY

ALL



The Political Emphasis Day, October 5, 1982, was sponsored jointly by the Lectures and Fine Arts Committee and the Political Science Department. This event was a successful attempt to get students to become more active in and aware of politics in the United States today. In the morning, the speaker for the Convocation was the Honorable John C. West, former governor of South Carolina. During and after lunch, the candidates for the Fifth Congressional District Seat from South Carolina, John Spratt and John Wilkerson, gave brief presentations and answered questions on the football field.

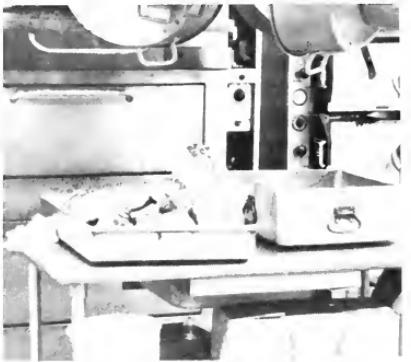


HALLOWS

EVE



BRONZE



THE BRONZE DERBY IS BACK! Thanksgiving at PC began with a service led by the Reverend Larry Crocker and with special music by Elijah Ray, Curtis Burton, and Charlie Hill. Following the service there was a traditional Thanksgiving dinner at Greenville Dining Hall which featured all the trimmings. The main event on the day, however, was the

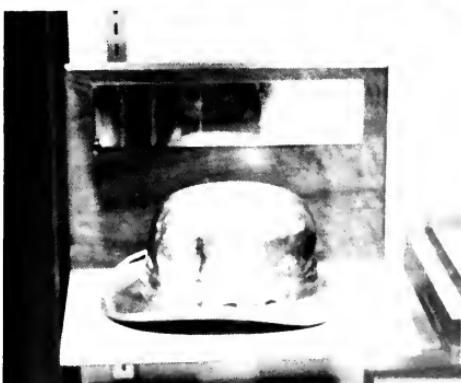
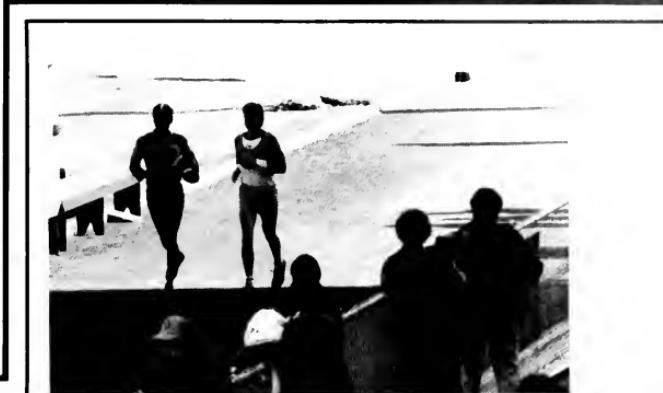
Bronze Derby Game against the Newberry Indians.

About 4172 people were present for the traditional battle.

Before the game began George Hall and a Newberry student ran the ball to the stadium. The competition began and by the end the Blue Hose were victorious. The Bronze Derby is home to stay!



DERBY, 1982



PRE-EXAM

On the Thursday before exams, Christmas at P College was celebrated beginning with the Christmas Communion, Caroling, and Candlelight Service. During the service, the women from each dorm, the men from each fraternity, the independent men, and the faculty led Christmas hymns during and after Holy Communion. Following the caroling, Sam Cooper literally spread the light by using his candle to pass the light to other people's candles, so that eventually, the building was filled with the light that originated with one candle. After the benediction the participants went out with their candles lit. The next night, other things were lit, including almost everyone at

Fraternity Court and a particularly smoky fireplace. After mind-boggling exams, the Christmas holidays were even more needed than before as an escape from the books, classes, tests, and food of good ole GDH for the rest of the year. Although some of the vacation was unseasonably warm, nonetheless, it was still Christmas.



HOLIDAY SPIRIT

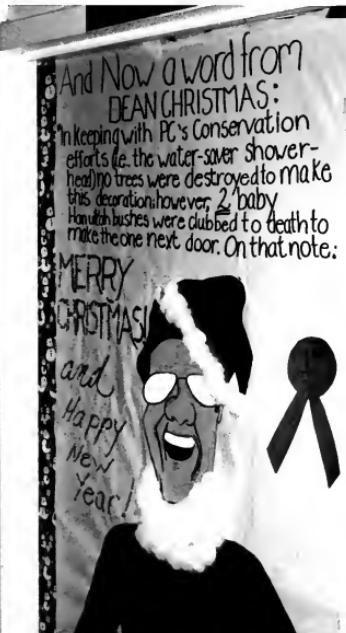
hope
for here...

the rampant
are on the way!



During Angel-Mortal Week, it's the innocent who suffer.





Time Is Dead As
Long As It Is
Being Clicked
Off By Little
Wheels; Only
When The Clock
Stops Does Time
Come To Life.

William Faulkner

The Sound And The Fury

FACES





We have tomorrow
Bright before us
Like a flame.

Yesterday
A Night-gone thing,
A sun-down name.

And down-today
Broad arch above the road we came.
We march!

Langston Hughes

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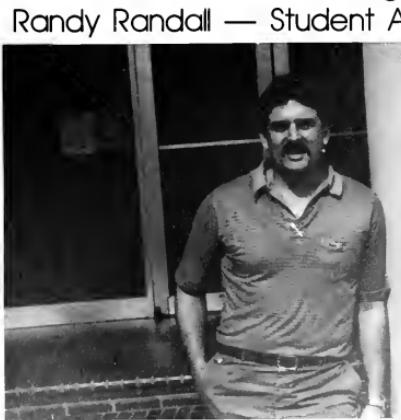
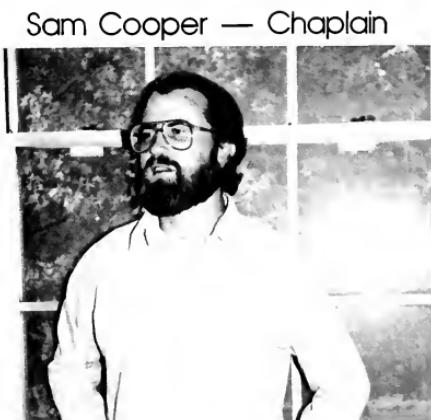
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BIOLOGY

Joanne Brownlee chose to major in Chemistry because it fascinates and intrigues her. She finds the chemistry professors very diligent in giving needed assistance and information. "Majoring in Chemistry has been a pleasant experience for me. I am benefiting now and will continue to do so in the future."

Todd Fruit is a senior who chose to major in biology in order to prepare for the possibilities of dental school. Todd believes that the interest the biology professors exhibit in their own field is one of the reasons he chose to major in biology. He also thinks that the professors have been informative and that biology has been both beneficial and fulfilling.



Randolph Huff, Edward Gouge, Eugenia Carter, Nalan Carter (Dept. Head).

CHEMISTRY

Robert Hill, Dorothy Brandt (Dept. Head), Kenneth Creel.

As seniors, Fran Crook and Marianne Blackburn well represent the work of the education department. Fran and Marianne both believe that it is important for children to learn as they will be our future leaders. Both seniors think that the department members have been very supportive and have provided information on vital school issues. Marianne and Fran both believe their major has been beneficial to them and Fran says, "I think that I have learned a great deal about children which will guide me in teaching and raising children."



EDUCATION



Susan Powell, Billy Earl, and Steve Pynne are all business majors. Each believes that the professors have been helpful and according to Billy, "Of course, the faculty is excellent; that's taken for granted. What sets PC apart is that the members are available, and out of class conversations are just as important as formal class lectures." Steve believes that a major in business at PC has given him the exposure to the mechanics he'll need after graduation. Susan Powell finds that business courses excite her, and Billy finds a very important use for his major as he says, "Who can hope to stay within the IRS codes without a knowledge of accounting?"

Harrison McCraw, James Bryant, Sam Howell, Carl Arnold, Norman Scarborough, Fred Chapman (Dept. Head), Foard Tarbert.

ECONOMICS-BUSINESS

James Skinner, Ann Moorefield, Rachel Stewart, Sumner A. King, Neal Prater (Dept. Head), Deborah Kirkman.

English is widely known as being a rather stringent major, but Garry Patton says that he takes pride in the fact that he accepted the challenge. Garry believes that the English professors have trained him well for the future. He thinks that he has been especially well prepared for "thinking under pressure." According to Garry, the professors have been eager to assist students in guidance toward future studies and career goals.



ENGLISH



Phyllis Cox is majoring in Music. She says that she has always had a deep love for music and that the faculty members have been more than helpful in guiding her toward future goals. "My music has always been very important to me, and while being thoroughly educated in it, I've learned to appreciate all types of music. I have been exposed to these types through study and the faculty recitals." Fine Arts also includes the Art and Drama sections. Students are regularly exposed to art shows of many different types as well as excellent dramatic productions under the direction of Dr. Rains.

Kymric Mahnke, Nash Noble, Dale Rains, Christopher Kelton, Stephen Schaeffer, Charles Gaines (Dept. Head)

FINE ARTS



Thomas Weaver, Charles Coker, Dave Gillespie, David Needham.

George Hall has always been interested in history and believes that we can learn from the past. George, a senior, finds that the history professors have been active in offering him valuable advice on graduate plans and in assistance with history related courses. "My study of history for the last four years has given me a heightened awareness of our country's past. Through the study of history I can now better understand why things are the way they are today."

HISTORY — POLITICAL SCIENCE

Cheryl Thomas chose to major in French which is a field of great personal interest to her. According to Cheryl, the department members have been very positive in their suggestions for future possibilities. "Studying French has broadened my views on all aspects of life including politics, philosophy, ways of life, different values, and new customs."



Yvonne King (Dept Head), Rene Garay, Constance Colwell

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

William Cannon, Donald King, Eugene Womble (Dept Head), Paul Campbell, Lucretia Hunter.

John Mclean, after changing majors eight to ten times, believes that he has found a subject he can really enjoy. John chose to major in math because he enjoys working with numbers as well as being able to avoid term papers. The math professors have been very helpful on a personal basis according to John. John also believes that math has been helpful in Physics courses and that it has given him a way to help other people when they can't balance their check books.



MATHEMATICS



Buddy Cheek is this year's Battalion Commander for ROTC. Buddy started ROTC as a freshman and decided to continue in the program as he believed that it offered him a valuable learning experience. One of the things that Buddy believes he has gained from his experience in classes, military lab, and summer camp is the increased ability to work with other people in more successful manner. Buddy points out the Military Science courses that relate to business as he says, "Running the military is just like running a big business."

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PHYSICS PHYSICAL EDUCATION



As a senior majoring in physics, Janie Bollinger finds that the members of the department have been helpful in giving advice and information on career planning and graduate schools. She also believes that physics has helped her learn to think more clearly. "Physics is an interesting challenge . . ."

Morris Galloway, Bill Yarborough (Dept Head), Bill Jackson



Mary Shaw and Leni Neal are seniors representing the Psychology department. Mary and Leni both chose to major in psychology because they enjoy working with people and have an innate curiosity about "what makes people tick." The two seniors find the psychology professors supportive, informative, and cooperative. Mary and Leni believe that they have learned more about themselves through psychology and as Leni says, "In order to help others, we must know ourselves."

Tim Gaines (Dept. Head), Jerry Frey, Ann Stidham, Wayne Buffington (not pictured, Dr. Buffington's ego)

PYCHOLOGY

RELIGION

Sally Campbell wished to be able to share that the church could be a fun place; therefore, she chose to major in religion. Sally says that the religion professors have been very encouraging and helpful. "Religion courses have given me a broader perspective of the Christian faith and have helped me to see how I should and can relate to my fellow man."



George Ramsey, David Macrefield, Leni Neal, Pearson, Lewis Hay (Dept. Head), Jack Presseau, Mary and Franklin Sapp

During a Sociology course one summer, Ronny Hollier decided to major in Sociology. Ronny, who says that he really enjoys meeting and learning things about all types of people, finds that sociology is primarily concerned with understanding social problems and customs. According to Ronny the professors have been very informative about jobs related to sociology, and he also finds that sociology has already helped him as he "comes in contact with so many people cutting hair!"

David Moorefield, Stefan Mestrovic, Ted Hunter (Dept. Head)



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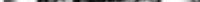
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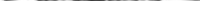
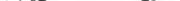
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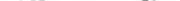
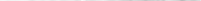
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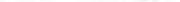
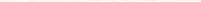
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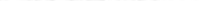
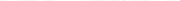
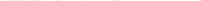
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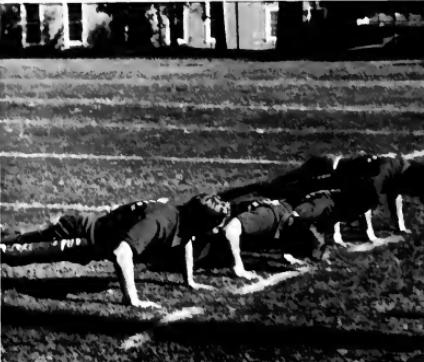


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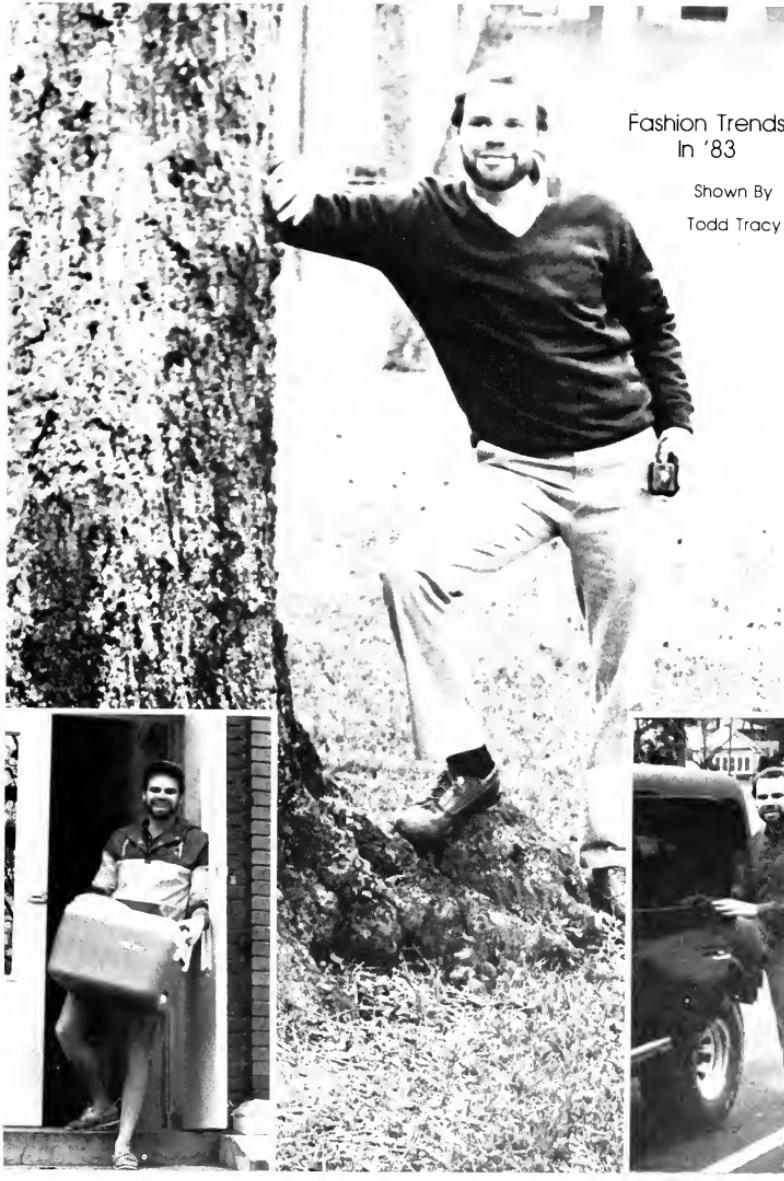


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FOOTBALL

Citadel 21 PC 16

Although the Blue Hose dominated the Bulldogs in total yardage 326 to 237, they were not able to hold off the Citadel's big plays long enough to gain PC's first victory. The Blue Hose defense was able to cause five Citadel fumbles and pick up 41 yards in sacks allowing the Bulldogs only ten first downs. The offense was highlighted by a 22-yard touchdown pass from **David Waldkirch** to **Ronny Holler** and a 23-yard field goal by **Doug Culler**.



David Waldkirch fights off Citadel tacklers for extra yardage

PC 17 Mississippi College 16

PC's offensive line was able to withstand the unbearable heat of Clinton, Mississippi as they paved the way for tailbacks **Cur-tis Burton** and **Phillip Rippy**. Burton gained 191 yards on 21 carries while Rippy gained 53 yards on 11 carries. PC's defense sealed the Blue Hose victory by denying the Choctaws a touchdown on a fourth-and-one play at PC's one yard line with an outstanding individual effort by tackle **Robert Williams**.



Above: Jim Part and Brian Bennett converge on L-R quarterback Jeff Jones. Below: PC's stout defense awaits the L-R offense

PC 15 Lenoir-Rhyne 15

David Waldkirch opened up the scoring by carrying the ball in from the one following a **Ricky Kirkpatrick** fumble recovery L-R, however, scored the next two touchdowns made by quarterback **Jeff Jones**. PC was able to move ahead, though, when Waldkirch threw five yards to **Randy Morris**. Waldkirch's keeper for the two-point conversion put PC ahead 15-12. L-R, however, was able to mount a drive which led to a 21-yard field goal with four seconds remaining. Thus, the game ended in a tie.



Wofford 24 PC 16

Being down 21-0 in the third quarter, PC was forced to rely on its air attack to make up for the deficit. Following an interception by Terrier Glenn Manning flanker **Gordon Glaspey** stripped him of the ball and returned it to Wofford's five where **Phillip Rippy** took it in to put PC on the scoreboard. **Charles Huff** then made an outstanding recovery of a PC onside kick to give PC possession of the ball setting up a Phillip Rippy eight-yard run for a score, but it was not enough as Wofford held on 24-16.



ABOVE Randy Morris makes a sensational catch

BELLOW David Neisler intercepts a Catawba pass as Brad Spearman and Ricky Kirkpatrick move in

PC 23 Catawba 21

PC excited its Homecoming crowd by coming from behind in the fourth quarter on a 19-yard pass from **David Waldkirch** to **Randy Morris**. PC opened the scoring on a two-yard run by **Curtis Burton** following a **Charles Huff** interception. Catawba was able to score the next two touchdowns, but late in the third quarter. **Phillip Rippy** scored from two yards out following another **Charles Huff** fumble recovery. **Doug Culler** kicked a 30-yard field goal to put PC ahead. Catawba then moved 82 yards on three plays to put Catawba in the lead, but following the scoring pass from **Waldkirch** to **Morris**, linebacker **David Neisler** preserved PC's victory by intercepting a pass on Catawba's final drive.



Curtis Burton inside a block

PC 31 Elon 16

PC's record improved to 3-2-1 following a decisive 31-16 victory over defending NAIA champion Elon. Following a 24-yard Elon scoring drive, **Charles Huff** returned a kickoff 89 yards for a Blue Hose touchdown. PC gains its next possession following an interception by Strong Safety **Mike Owens** which led to a 42-yard field goal by **Doug Culler**. Elon then kicked a wind-aided 52-yard field goal, but PC bounced back before the close of the first half with a 28-yard run by **Phillip Rippy**. **Curtis Burton** then struck from 11 yards out to put PC on top 24-10. But the defense contributed six points to the final tally when Cornerback **Charles Huff** returned an interception 47 yards for a touchdown.



PC 30 Mars Hill 0

With the release of Head Coach Claude Gibson, Mars Hill was forced to start eight first-time starters since the firing had caused many players to quit the team. But more of a problem for the Lions was PC Cornerback **Charles Huff**, who turned in a spectacular performance by intercepting two passes and returning a punt 72 yards for a touchdown. For his efforts, **Huff** was named SAC-8 Player of the Week for the second consecutive week as well as being named South Carolina Defensive Back of the Week. In addition, **David Neisler** had two interceptions, and **Brad Spearman** contributed one.

Offensively, **David Waldkirch** ran 18 yards for a touchdown, and Freshman Quarterback **Hal Williams** made his debut as he led a drive that resulted in a **Kent Larry** one-yard plunge for a score. Tailback **Philip Rippy** also scored, this time from two yards out, and **Doug Culler** added three points by booting a 32-yard field goal.



Doug Culler boots a three-pointer as Ronny Hollier holds



Coach Poss makes an adjustment for the defensive front

Liberty Baptist 24 PC 12

Two touchdown passes from **David Waldkirch** to **Randy Morris** in the first half to give PC a 12-0 halftime lead were not indicators of good things to come for PC. Midway in the third quarter L-B Tailback Mitchell Clark scored from three yards out following a 50-yard which was composed of 30 yards of penalties against the Blue Hose. Clark, who rushed for 227 yards on 47 carries, again drove from three yards out two series later to put L-B ahead 17-12. L-B's John Sanders interception of a **Waldkirch** pass which he returned 40 yards for a touchdown sealed the Flames' victory. Bright spots for PC's defense, however, were **Charles Huff** and **David Neisler**, who had their eighth and fifth interceptions respectively.

Gardner-Webb 28 PC 21

Following orthoscopic knee surgery less than a week earlier, Bulldog Quarterback Chip Stuart completed 23 of 35 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns to lead Gardner-Webb to a 28-21 victory over the Blue Hose.

PC's offense, however, killed themselves in the first half by failing to score when they had two easy opportunities. Following a **Joe Blount** interception return of 65 yards, the Blue Hose drove to the G-W four-yard line before missing a field goal. Also, a fumble in the second quarter on G-W's ten gave up another scoring opportunity after a drive that started from PC's 14-yard line.

PC was able to tie the game 7-7 at halftime when **Philip Rippy** ran for a six-yard score following a **Rodney Harris** punt return of 33 yards. Jamie Pope opened the second half with a four-yard TD run, but Linebacker **David Wise** retied the score when he returned an interception 33 yards for a PC touchdown. Despite **David Waldkirch's** one-yard quarterback sneak for a score, Gardner-Webb held on, and PC's record dropped to 4-4.



Above: Defensive secondary starters R. Kirkpatrick, C. Huff, M. Owens, and R. Harris with Coach Strack

Below: A time to play and a time to pray



Carson Newman 45 PC 14

Carson Newman was able to capture the 1982 SAC-8 championship by defeating PC 45-14 in a game that saw the Blue Hose turn the ball over eight times. PC was forced to start its opening drive on its own one yard line and then after three downs to punt from the four. The Blue Hose got their next possession again inside the five, but this time fumbled, and CN took it in from the one for the score. Following yet another PC fumble, the Eagles were able to score on a 38 yard pass that put them ahead 22-0 at the half.

In the second half, Freshman **Ted Stevens** took over the reigns at quarterback and hit **Ronny Holler** for a seven yard scoring strike late in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, **Bill Shaver** directed a 25 yard drive following a **Lawrence Jackson** fumble recovery that ended with a 2 yard scoring run by **Phillip Rippy**. **Rippy** then ran for the two point conversion, but PC could do no more. **Ted Stevens** was later tackled in the end zone for a safety, and CN was able to score twice more to take the conference title.

PC 21 Newberry 7

By completing 9 of 12 passes for 178 yards and two touchdowns, **David Waldkirch** capped off a somewhat dismal season for PC by leading them to a 21-7 victory in the annual Thanksgiving finale against Newberry. PC elevated their record to 5-5-1, and the Blue Hose brought the coveted Bronze Derby back to PC after a two year absence.

PC put the game's first points of the scoreboard when **Waldkirch** threw to **Ronny Holler** on a scoring play that covered 41 yards with Holler's doing much of the work himself to avoid would-be tacklers to get to the end zone. Doug Culler added the extra point and PC led 7-0. On their next possession, the mighty Blue Hose wasted no time in adding six more points through the air. This time Waldkirch scrambled for his life to avoid being sacked and hit **Randy Morris** on a 67 yard scoring strike. With **Culler's** second PAT, PC led 14-0 at the half.

Newberry, however, took the offensive in the second half when a Newberry punt rolled out at the PC one. After a quick Blue Hose possession, the Indians took over on PC's 27, where five plays later, James Nesbith scored from the one for Newberry to close the gap to seven points.

PC retaliated though by mounting a long drive in the third quarter that kept Newberry from gaining possession of the ball. The Blue Hose started from their own nine yard line following a fumbled kickoff return but used up over 13 minutes in the drive to get to Newberry's goal line. **David Waldkirch** was instrumental in keeping the drive alive when he broke Newberry's containment and ran 20 yards for an important first down. Another key play occurred when the Indians were charged with a roughing the kicker penalty that gave PC an automatic first down. The drive was finally culminated when tailback **Phillip Rippy** punched the ball in from the one, and PC managed to hold on to their 21-7 lead in what was one of the team's outstanding performances of the year.



Above: The battle in the trenches against Carson Newman. Below: The Blue Hose defense rejoices following an L-R turnover.



Below: Robert Williams dumps L-R quarterback Jeff Jones



Below: David Waldkirch avoids a Carson Newman defender.





Above Charles Huff — on his way to six points
Below Mark White tries to keep the Citadel in their own territory



Above Starting linebackers, David Neisler and
Dee Cheek, take a breather
Above right JR heads downfield to cover a
kickoff



Above Joe Blount on his memorable 65 yard interception return against Gardner
Webb
Below Phillip Rippy takes a knee during an L-R timeout



Above Two PC defenders "sandwich" a Catawba
player
Below Who said an offensive lineman's job isn't
lonely?



MEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1982-83 men's basketball team had the best record going into the second half of the season that a PC team has had since 1954. After 17 games the team had posted a 13-4 record and, according to Coach **Butch Estes**, should emerge as at least the second winningest team in PC basketball history. He was equally as pleased that his squad had been close to being in the top 20 in the NAIA all season. In addition, he has turned around a basketball program that won only 10 games in 1980-81 and appears to be headed for 20 wins only two years later.

Much of the credit, of course, goes to the players, many of whom have been a part of this rebuilding program and, therefore, have paid their dues. Returning for his senior year is **Brian Erickson**, whom Coach Estes credits for his valuable role as an off court leader to a relatively young team.

In addition, last year's MVP, **Steve Smith**, returns after averaging 18.6 points per game in 1981-82 and scoring in double figures in the last 21 games of the season. After 17 games this year, he led the team in scoring with a 17.6 average despite having undergone surgery on his face on two separate occasions during the season to injuries incurred while playing.

Junior **Bill Coon** returns for his third year as a starter and shot a school record 61.4% from the field last year. He also led the team in rebounds by averaging 7.2 per contest and was the leading rebounder in 17 of 28 games. During the 1982-83 season he was second on the team in scoring with a 15.2 average and was slightly stronger this year in rebounds by averaging 7.2 per game.

The coaching staff awaits the next two years with eager anticipation when they think of this year's sophomore class. After starting 16 games as a freshman, **David Behrens** returns as one of the quickest players in the district. He led the team with 112 assists and was second on the team in steals with 43. For the 1982-83 season, he was leading the squad in assists after 17 games with 92 and easily paced the team in steals with 42.

Troy Tummond, another sophomore, also started 16 games as a freshman and tied for the lead in blocked shots with 17. This year he had managed to average 8.3 points per game and led the team in blocked shots with 11.

Another 16 game starter as a freshman was **Dan Nunnery**, who averaged 5.7 points per game including 15 against Francis Marion and 14 versus both Wofford and Erskine. After 17 games this year, he averaged 7.3 points per contest but was slowed by a pre-season knee injury.

Vernon Nelson has shown great improvement at the guard position and managed to score 10 points against Cla-



Front: V. Nelson, K. Howard, D. Behrens, S. Smith, H. Hall, J. Godfrey, T. Baird, E. Connor
Rear: L. Asmussen, M. Smith, D. Nunnery, T. Tummond, B. Coon, B. Erickson, M. Brady, D. Howell, B. Krebbs.



Steve Smith mixes it up with a Piedmont player.

Troy Tummond and Steve Smith wait for a rebound as Dan Nunnery shields a Newberry player.



Bill Coon gets ready to stuff a Piedmont player.





David Behrens takes off on a fast break.

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BLUE HOLE



Steve Smith goes over a Piedmont player for two points.



Danny Howell passes to David Behrens in action against Newberry.

Dan Nunnery shoots from the charity line against Francis Marion



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Coach Estes contemplates a two-point deficit at Newberry.



David Behrens goes up for two.



Steve Smith plays tough defense as Bill Coon protects the lane



Mike Smith goes up for a bucket



The spirit of PC crowds often imposes on the performance of visiting teams





Steve Smith takes two at Newberry



Coach Estes and Coach Nibert discuss their next plan of action during a PC time out



Dan Nunnery struggles for a rebound with a Lander player



The Honoree of the Julio Sanchez Fan Club Vernon Nelson



Bill Coon displays perfect form from the free throw line

Danny Howell fighting for position



Steve Smith and a Francis Marion player miss on a high five



LADIES' BASKETBALL

After finishing the 1981-82 season at 10-15, the ladies basketball team, under the direction of **Randy Randall**, appear to be headed for their best season ever in the six-year history of the program. After 15 games the Lady Blue Hose had posted a 11-4 record and had impressive wins against Furman, Erskine, and Lander. They also collected two wins against Piedmont, who was ranked 8th in the country in rebounds. The PC Invitational was also won by the Lady Blue Hose, and in the championship game, they pulled out a narrow 59-58 victory versus USC — Spartanburg. In addition, PC was the top ranked team in the district defensively and also the top free throw percentage team midway through the season.

Much of this year's success has been attributed to the arrival of Clinton native **Adrienne Singleton**, who stepped right in to a starting role and after 17 games was the team's leading scorer with a 16.4 point per game average. She was also 11th in the NAIA in free throws, shooting a hot 88.6%, which put her first in that category in District 6.

Coach Randall also credited the team's current success to the leadership provided by this year's seniors. **Joy Hunt** led the team in the 1981-82 season in free throws by shooting 69.7%. In the first half of this year, she averaged 9.7 points per game but missed much action because of a broken nose. The other senior, **Melanie Crelia**, is considered to be the best shooter on the team and led the squad in scoring against NCAAs foe Maryville with 14 points. She shares starting time with **Mary Byrd**, who had averaged 7.4 points after 15 games and was shooting 80% from the free throw line.

Sharing the responsibilities at center have been **Simone Clark**, who was the leading scorer against both Newberry and Piedmont with 14 and 17 points respectively and **Fran Marshall**, who was the leading scorer with 21 points and the rebound leader with 14 when PC defeated Newberry 63-43.

Starting point guard, **Barbara Frady**, made 73 assists in the first half of the year and led the team in that column in 12 of the first 15 games. Sophomore **Cindy Clark** shared the starting strong forward position with Joy Hunt and was noted for her strong performances at crucial times.

She was both high scorer and high rebounder in the second game against Piedmont with 18 points and 9 rebounds. Freshman **Martha Williams** has been a valuable substitute at the small forward position and was the leading rebounder against Furman. **Betsy Varner**, who was the leader in assists against Piedmont and Coker, shares playing time at point guard; and **Becky Jordan**, who has been a very aggressive rebounder, came on strong



Front Row: R. Grier, C. Mishoe, A. Singleton, B. Frady, B. Varner, J. Kingston, M. Byrd
Back Row: J. Barlow, S. Clark, J. Hunt, C. Clark, F. Marshall, M. Williams, B. Jordan, M. Crelia



Mary Byrd says "later" to a Winthrop defender.

Betsy Varner shoots from the foul line against Furman.



especially after the Christmas break.

After 15 games the Lady Blue Hose were ranked fourth in the district but may have been fortunate because of this year's schedule in avoiding the likes of Francis Marion and the College of Charleston, who played each other for the national championship in 1982.



Adrienne Singleton struggles for possession against an Erskine player



Joy Hunt was forced to miss a lot of action because of a broken nose.



Melanie Crella tries to score an Erskine player into turning over the ball.

Becky Jordan and Mary Byrd contemplate a referee's call





Coaches Byron Rucker and Randy Randall contemplate the action on the court



Adrienne Singleton takes a shot over an Erskine player as Mary Byrd slides in for a possible rebound



Freshman Jane Kingston takes careful aim from the foul line



Simone Clark from the foul line



Barbara Frady looks for an open man



Melanie Crelia takes a shot in last year's action



Adrienne Singleton grits her teeth for a rebound



Coach Randall discusses a play with his players during a time out



Joy Hunt shoots from the charity line

SOCER

Even though the 1982 Soccer team managed only a 6-7-2 record, first-year coach **Sam Cooper** was very much pleased with the hard-fought matches that the team played throughout the season. Two exciting games included a 2-2 tie with Furman and a 2-1 overtime victory against Oglethorpe College. PC's managing to beat Augusta College 4-1 may not seem too spectacular unless one considers that PC had to play most of the match severely shorthanded. Probably the brightest spot of the year was the team's second place finish at the Brevard Invitational when the eventual winner, Brevard College, scored the winning goal with only 15 seconds remaining. In addition, PC spoiled Lander's hopes of going to the playoffs by defeating them 4-2 in the last game of the season.

Coach Cooper also gave high praise to the team for the enthusiasm they showed despite some limited experience and knowledge of the game. **Dave Cousar**, who scored eight goals, **Todd Griffies**, and **Brett Armstrong** were all consistent performers at halfback by playing solid defense and by setting up offensive drives. Coach Cooper was also pleased with the defensive play of **Scott Wilson**, **Tim Stowe**, **Mike Gruber**, and **John Albright**, all of whom alternated at the various defensive positions. Also, **Bill Callaway** emerged as a strong goalie through improvement as the season progressed. **Malon Wickham** anchored the defense from his sweeper position with his hustle and aggressive play and will be severely missed next year as will Seniors **Stuart McAllister**, who missed much of the season because of class conflicts, and **Steve Burgess**, who closed out his college career with a goal in the final game. **Tommy Sanders** and **Jim McFarland** also must give up their careers to graduation.

Coach Cooper, however, does greatly look forward to the return of several key players for next year. Freshman goalkeeper **Charles Hooper**, **Jim Gruber**, and **Jonathan Roberts** contributed this year as well as **Rod McLain**, who made his PC debut by scoring the team's first goal of the season. **Michael Eckardt** showed his merit by providing positive leadership and his return will be a boost. Offensive stalwarts **Harry Peterson**, who scored seven goals along with five assists during 1982, returns offensively as well as the team's leader in goals with twelve. **David Hanlon**.



Freshman Briton Williams demonstrates his tenacity.



Dave Cousar heaves it on a throw in.



Michael Eckardt on the move.

Three PC players find the weather a tougher battle than the opposition.





Front: C. Hooper, B. Calloway

First row: T. Griffies, T. Sanders, J. Albright, H. Petersen, D. Cousar, B. Armstrong, M. Wickham
Back row: Coach Cooper, F. Hulett, M. Gruber, S. Wilson, M. Eckardt, T. Stowe, D. Hanlon, J. McFarland, J. Roberts, S. Burgess, S. McAlister, B. Williams, R. McLain



Above: Brett Armstrong
Below: Harry Petersen



Above: David Hanlon out hustles a Toccoa Falls player.
Below: John Albright and Malon Wickham keep the ball out of Blue Hose territory.



Below: Dave Cousar tries to control the ball as a Lander player converges



VOLLEYBALL

Coach Jane Hammett was very much pleased with the progress of this year's volleyball team as they surged toward the end of the season by winning seven of their last twelve matches. She was particularly impressed by the improved aggressiveness of the girls and their being more consistent, both of which led to the team's close matches against stronger opponents in their last five games.

In addition, Coach Hammett was extremely pleased with the character that the players exhibited despite their playing tough schedule. **Mary Dana Tregellas** received high marks for her great improvement in only her second season with the team. Sophomore **Becky Jordan** was a great asset in her first season, and she as well as **Mary Womble**, who demonstrated great floor leadership, will be counted on heavily next year. **Terri Mann**, who switched from setter to spiker, provided much needed depth and Coach Hammett was especially pleased with **Judy Rodda**, whose immense improvement was greatly attributed to her dedicated weight training. Academic All-American **Penny Morgan** played her fourth season and was one of the team's strengths as was **Patti Snow**, who received high praise for her aggressiveness. Setter **Lisa Ledbetter** had a good season, and Coach Hammett was extremely pleased with Freshmen setters **Cathy Woodcock** and **Diane Meeks**. The volleyball team was privileged to have **Kim Lenger** as its first ladies' trainer. She was very important not only for keeping the girls healthy for each game, but also for driving the team to each away match.

Coach Hammett looks to the 1983 season with cautious optimism. Special emphasis will be placed on defense, especially with the need for better floor coverage which should be gained by the recruitment of good hitters and blockers.



Front Row: D. Maeks, C. Woodcock, K. Sapp, D. Keith, P. Morgan, M. Womble, D. Wright, P. Snow
Back Row: Coach Hammett, K. Pruet, M.D. Tregellas, B. Jordan, L. Ledbetter, T. Mann, C. Winegeart, J. Rodda



Below: Lisa Ledbetter, Mary Womble, Mary Dana Tregellas, and Becky Jordan get set to receive service

Above: B. Jordan waits for a serve as P. Morgan, M. Tregellas, M. Womble, and J. Rodda look on.
Below: Penny Morgan sets up.





B. Jordan tries to evade Erskine blockers while L. Ledbetter and T. Mann intensely watch



Above: Mrs. Hammett meets with the team during a timeout
Below: P. Morgan makes a tough return in the direction of M. Womble and M. Tregellas



Above: The sky's the limit for Lisa Ledbetter
Below: Judy Rodda gets tough at the net against Brevard



MEN'S TENNIS

After finishing the 1982 season with a 16-10 record, Coach **Richard McKee** enters the 1983 tennis season with more optimism than ever before in his six years of coaching at PC. Enthusiasm and desire were the key ingredients of a successful fall practice, and this year's team has set its goals not only on a winning season but also on a trip to Kansas City for the NAIA finals.

Strong doubles and good depth may be the keys to the year's success according to Coach McKee. Players returning from last year include the number one doubles team of **Alan and Brett Downey**, who made the district finals last year. Alan also made the finals in the number five singles category. Newcomers compose the number two doubles team of **Thad Reichert** and **Glen Fogarty** as well as the number three team of **Bill Besley** and **Oscar Careaga**. Other returnees include **Chris Lewis**, **Robbie Nickerson**, and Senior **Sam Paul**.

Despite the team's optimism about the season, this year's schedule could present a big obstacle to how well they achieve their goals. Coach McKee points out that competition among the eleven teams in the district has evened out tremendously, and the competition should be even stiffer as the district tournament, which will be held this year at PC, draws near. The team to beat in 1983 will probably be Lander, who finished 1982 ranked fourth in the NAIA. In addition to playing Furman in the season opener, the Blue Hose must face the likes of such NCAA powerhouses as Penn State, South Carolina, and Clemson.



Front: Coach McKee, Oscar Careaga, Thad Reichert, Robbie Nickerson, Sam Paul
Back: Brett Downey, Glen Fogarty, Bill Besley, Alan Downey, Chris Lewis



Above: Brett Downey demonstrates the art of returning a serve without watching the ball.

Left: Sophomore Robbie Nickerson follows through on a backhand





Thad Reichert was a welcome addition from Flagler College



Above Junior Alan Downey was the number five singles runner-up for District Six in 1982

Below Sam Paul became an integral part of the team after transferring from Anderson College last year



Above Oscar Careaga shows the pleasure he gets playing for PC.

Below Bandit Glen Fogarty hits a backhand



LADIES' TENNIS

In his third year as coach of the ladies' tennis team, **Bobby McKee** led his girls to an impressive 10-3 record while capturing the District Six championship and finishing seventh in the NAIA. In addition, the girls had important wins over Carson Newman and Guilford, who were ranked fifth and fourth respectively in the NAIA.

Perhaps much of the success of the Lady Blue Hose can be attributed to their overwhelming number of victories in the District Six finals. **Kelly Shackelford** not only was the district champion in the number one singles bracket, but also was named Honorable Mention All American by reaching round 16 in the NAIA finals in Kansas City, Mo. **Darlene O'Dell** also won the district at number three singles and posts an impressive career slate of 33-7. Taking the number four singles bracket was **Tracy Bridges**; and **Mary Perry**, whose career stands at 31-6, won the district at number five singles. **Melanie Crella**, who took the number six singles bracket, finished the season with an outstanding 11-4 mark while getting a late start because of basketball obligations.

In addition to singles, the doubles brackets at the District Six finals were dominated equally as well by the Lady Blue Hose. **Laura Fowler** and **Darlene O'Dell** captured the number one doubles title and post a career record of 14-4 as a two-some. At number two doubles, **Tracy Bridges** and **Mary Perry** prevailed while the tandem of **Melanie Crella** and **Kelly Shackelford**, who carry a 12-2 record, rounded out the doubles by winning the number three bracket in District Six.

Despite the success of his 1982 team, Coach McKee is equally as exuberant about the 1983 season despite its overwhelming schedule. He states, "Our biggest asset this year is our depth. We have strength all through our lineup in singles and doubles, and we certainly will be counting on it because our schedule for 1983 is the toughest it's ever been." This year's schedule, which is comprised of nearly 30 matches, includes the likes of Guilford, High Point, and Carson Newman, who are all ranked in the top five nationally.

Coach McKee can feel somewhat at ease though when he cites the probable return of all of last year's top players as well as the addition of Freshmen **Lisa Terry** and **Kathy Gettys**, both of whom will make a definite challenge for a position in the top six lineup for 1983.



Elana Gourley seems content with her last shot.



Laura Fowler, Darlene O'Dell, and Kathy Gettys hard at work

Mary Perry shows her intensity as she reaches for a forehand





First Row: T. Bridges, S. Fletcher, Laura Fowler, L. Terry, Darlene O'Dell
Second Row: S. Kerdasha, K. Gettys, K. Shackelford, M. Perry, E. Gourley, Coach B. McKee



A familiar sight on the courts is Coach McKee's hitting balls from his basket during practice.

Kelly Shackelford gets ready to whack an overhead.



Laura Fowler follows through on a forehand

Coach McKee runs Kathy Gettys through an agility drill



TRACK

Under first-year coach, **Chuck Jordan**, the 1982 track team finished with a 5-2 record and an impressive second place finish in the District Six championship behind Francis Marion. While finishing second in the district meet, PC was able to record some impressive individual performances in the field events. **Mitch Huggins** took first place honors in the javelin with a throw of 160 feet. In addition, **Bill Dillard** topped the pole vaulters with a 12'6" vault while first place honors were gathered also in the triple jump by **Mike Owens**, who jumped an impressive 44'8".

Perhaps even more outstanding was PC's team of shot-putters who took the top four positions in the district. They were paced by **Larry Adam's** throw of 45'5", but following close behind were **Robert Williams**, **Jack Lee**, and **Brian Bennett**, who finished second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Other outstanding individuals were high pointer, **Anthony Hillard**, who finished with 51 points while enduring an undefeated season in the long jump, high jump, and triple jump; hurdler **Michael Streeter**, who finished the season with 30 points; and **Rodney Harris**, who ran a 9.9 100-yard dash against Francis Marion.

Perhaps the standout of the season, however, was **John Moylan**, who broke school records in both the three-mile and six-mile runs. With a three-mile time of 15:53, **Moylan** easily clipped the previous record of 16:03, and his time of 34:18 in the six-mile broke the previous record of 35:11 set earlier in the season by **George Hall**.

In 1983 **Coach Jordan** will miss the services of two of last year's district winners but looks forward to the addition of some outstanding freshmen. **Lawrence Jackson** will surely be heard from after winning the Georgia state championship in the shot put in 1982 as will **Billy Craig**, who won the South Carolina state championship in the discus. In addition, freshman **Eddie Roberts** finished second in Georgia in the intermediate hurdles, and Summerville native **Kent Larry** was a member of both the 440 and mile relay championship teams of South Carolina during the 1982 track season.



Front Row: K. Larry, B. Craig, S. McElhanon, D. Singer, E. Roberts, W. Miles, T. Tidwell, H. Williams
Back Row: Coach C. Jordan, C. Huff, B. Harris, J. Lee, B. Bennett, G. Hall, J. Moylan, T. Grovenstein, M. Streeter



Bailey Harris stretches before running the 440 against Voorhees.

PC distance runners John Moylan and George Hall compete in the 3-mile in a meet with Francis Marion.



GOLF

The 1982 golf team, under the direction of **Coach John Perry**, finished the season with a respectable 9-6-1 record in its dual matches. **Walter Todd** was the team's medalist with a 76 average in dual matches followed by **John Richardson** with an 80.8 average.

In addition to being the team's low scorer for the season, **Walter Todd** made the All-District team by finishing thirteenth with a three-day total of 238 at the District Six meet at Cobb's Glen in Anderson, S.C. Of nine teams in the district tournament, PC finished sixth, and in other tournament play, PC finished seventh at the Smokey Mountain Invitational out of thirteen teams and eighth at the Citadel Invitational out of eleven teams. **Walter Todd** again starred for PC at the Citadel tournament by finishing in eighth place with a three-day total of 228.

Other regular performers for the 1982 golf team were **Ricky Kirkpatrick**, **Craig Hensley**, **Buddy Prow**, **John Hall**, **David Kellam**, and **Sammy McIntyre**. All of these participants deserve special recognition for playing out of desire since PC offers nothing in the way of golf scholarships. Despite this handicap, the team was able to record some impressive wins in 1982 including two victories over NCAA for Western Carolina.

Coach Elliot Poss takes over the reins of PC's golf coach for the 1983 season but may experience frustration with the return of only two letterman **Buddy Prow** and **Craig Hensley**.



Above left: Craig Hensley shows a perfect follow through on the first tee at Lakeside.

Above right: David Lake shows Craig Hensley how to line up a putt.

Left: Buddy Prow blasts one out of a trap.

Below: The members of the 1982-83 golf team are (L-R) Alan Davis, Doug Culler, David Lake, Buddy Prow, and Craig Hensley.



CHEERLEADERS



Football cheerleaders — front B. Ballard, L. Haeberle, Rear S. Jackson, S. Womack, K. Yonce



Mike Brummett and Katherine Yonce lead a cheer at the Citadel

Betsy Ballard, Buddy Kinard, and Suzanne Womack take a break from the Charleston heat.

John Bryan exhibits true PC spirit





The PC — Citadel football game proved to be more than just a battle on the gridiron



Basketball cheerleaders — front B. Birchfield, D. Fitch, E. Wolker, T. Ray, J. Bryan, S. Bryson. Rear C. Jacks, L. Sabo, M. Munday



The cheerleaders show their spirit against the Indians of Newberry

Ever present at PC is the Cheerleaders' banner that the football players run through before each home game.



Freshman Susan Bryson finds that she has her hands full as a PC cheerleader



INTRAMURALS

Intramurals during the 1981-82 year proved to be as exciting as ever in the men's sports as **PI Kappa Alpha** and **Theta Chi** dominated the majority of the sports with the **Ra La Humes** and the **KA's** following close behind.

The **Pikas** were led by **Chuck Waldron** in the racquet sports when he took individual honors in both racquetball and tennis while leading his fraternity to championships in both. Softball honors were shared, however, by the **Pikas** and the **Tastebuds** with the **Humes** in second place. Pool was another event in which the **Pikas** took first place honors.

Theta Chi triumphed equally as well, however, by capturing victories in volleyball, horseshoes, and swimming with outstanding individual performances in the latter two events. **Scott Wilhite** won the singles championship in horseshoes while Brothers **Larry Adams** and **Bobby State** were victorious in doubles. **Jeff Livingstone** and **Buddy Prow** guided **Theta Chi** to the swimming championship by coming in first and second places respectively in the breastroke.

KA edged **PI Kappa Alpha** out of the football championship while the **Humes** beat **Pomoja** in the basketball tournament to take first place. The **Humes**, incidentally, finished the season with a perfect 10-0 record.

The 1982-1982 year also demonstrated that the females at PC are as equally competitive in intramurals as their male counterparts. The **Knockouts** defeated **Harvey's Angels** in the basketball finals, but **Harvey's Angels** retaliated by taking first place honors in racquetball. Softball was won by **Belk 1st Floor East**, who defeated **Crew X**.

Ladies' action was as exciting this year in intramurals as it ever has been as evidenced by this year's volleyball competition. **Crew X** emerged as eventual champions but had to fight to escape the clutches of **3rd Floor Clinton West** and the **Sigma Nu Little Sisters**, both of whom tied for second place. **Harvey's Angels** was forced to settle for second place behind champion **3rd Floor Clinton West** in bowling, and this year's powderpuff team would probably like to forget their 27-6 thrashing at the hands of **Columbia College**.

In men's football, the **Cats** captured first place with **Theta Chi**, **KA**, and **PI Kappa Alpha** finishing in a three-way tie for second place. In other action, **Theta Chi** won the volleyball championship for the second straight year, and **Kenny Howard**, an independent, easily won the pool tournament.







ORGANIZATIONS



THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

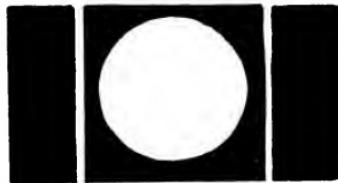
**The Society
for Advancement
of Management**

SAM is an acronym for The Society for the Advancement of Management. Advancement is exactly what this organization seeks. SAM exposes students to the business and manufacturing world via plant tours to places such as Torrington Roller Bearings, Milliken Research labs, Citizens and Southern Bank, and Smith Enterprises (they make Easter baskets). Guest speakers are invited to every meeting to bring some of the outside world to the campus. These speakers range from owners of small, local business to partners in Big 8 public accounting firms.

SAM's membership exceeds 75 people, making it a large organization on the Presbyterian College campus. Members are not only business majors, but also biology, chemistry, education and psychology majors. Since its charter year in 1980, SAM has grown in size and prestige and with good support it will continue to grow in the coming years.



President — Leigh McCarthur
Vice-President of Membership — Steve Burgess
Vice-President of Finance — Briggs Patterson
Vice-President of Public Relations — Steve Pyne
Vice-President of Programs — Elizabeth Anderson
Executive Secretary — Susan Jackson



ALSTON WILKES SOCIETY



The Alston Wilkes Society at Presbyterian College is one of two college chapters in South Carolina. As its purpose the Alston Wilkes Society seeks to become aware of the needs and situations involving the inmates of various correctional institutions in South Carolina. The members of the PC chapter take a number of visits to prisons to observe and talk with the inmates in order to get a better understanding of the world.

Mark Katibah — President, Randy Buck — Vice President, Roban Bangie — Secretary/Treasurer, Patti Bannister, Ron Davis, Ruth Dabbs, Ronnie Holler, Mary Irwin, Gary Koger, Tonia Lahr, Kay Lesley, Randy Morris, Lou Ann Reed, Sue Sterling, Mathew Thomas, Bill Tribble, Charles Dixon, Janeese Lowry, Les Edwards, Mary Byrd, Bettie George Eastin, Karl Scheele, Leni Neal, John Breazeale, Lee McArthur.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi is an honorary society for students majoring in psychology and open also to non-majors who are interested in psychology. The purpose of the organization is to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members. The local chapter meets once a month with speakers and film presentations to enhance the students' knowledge in the field of psychology. This year Psi Chi is emphasizing academic oriented programs integrated with the individuals' learning experiences.



Amy D. Huggins, Elizabeth J. Rickert, Pat Nickles, Dana Clark, Laura Helton, Lynn Compton, Ellen Gibbons, Jerry D. Frey, Lori Cannady, Fran Bowen, Craig Diggers, Anne Dubose, Ann Hicks, Teresa Ray, Gayla Marshall, Carolyn Mishoe, Calvin Harrison, Dana Russell, Linda McLaughlin, Pattie Snow, Karen Bentley, Susan Reynolds, Cynthia Troutman, Connie Miller, Elizabeth Watson, Annette Davis, Kim Davis, Blaine Moore, Nancy Tinga, Janeese Lowry, Laura Hughes, Nancy Jones, Kay Lesley, Mary Byrd, Tammi Shirley, Sam Paul, Les Edwards, Leni Neal — President, Connie Miller, Mary Shaw — Vice President, Debbie Wright





AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society, Presbyterian College Affiliate Chapter, is a professional organization. The chapter strives to stimulate the intellect, foster a professional spirit and awareness of the responsibilities and challenges of the modern chemist, and provide a social outlet through which members may become better acquainted with one another and the various divisions of the chemistry profession.



Steve Baker, John Blackburn, Joanne Brownlee, Ed Chapman, Hollie Ergie, Judy Griffin, Jeff Gee, John C. Helman, Marion Hicklin, Hugh Hall, Jeff Jack, Elbie Jewell, Kim Kitchens, David Lake, Patricia Lee, Kim Lengert, Marian Martin, Tony Morgan, Peter Neidenbach, Taylor Newton, Janet Packer, Austin Raunikar, Lou Ann Reed.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

AIBS



PC's branch of the American Institute of Biological Sciences is dedicated to community action as well as academic achievement. The group has been highly active this year. Five hundred baby Christmas trees were planted and will be harvested in four to five years. The group also set up blue bird boxes around campus in order to increase the blue bird population. AIBS took several trips including one to see the world's largest collection of stuffed animals which is in York, S.C. The group held their well-known plant sale this year and also worked on making a nesting island for the new ducks at PC's pond.

Fran Morrow, Terry Hilton, Brigid Morris, Heidi Dunn, Cara Clinger, Cari Finney, Gina Sheen, Kathy Elmore, Judy Griffin, Roby Roberts, Jana Haley — Vice President, Hugh Hall — Treasurer, Mark Bohan, Todd Fruitt — President, Elbie Jewell — Secretary, Chris Henderson, Allen Bass, Marion Hicklin, Austin Raunikar, John McGill





SOCIETY OF PHYSICS



Dr. Yarborough, Penny Morgan, Janie Bolinger, John McLean.

The Society of Physics Students is an organization open to all students interested in physics. It provides an opportunity for members to have a personal and informal association with the physics faculty as well as the environment for presenting papers, broadening knowledge, and expressing individual ideas. In general, SPS is a service which results in widened knowledge and closer interaction between students and faculty.

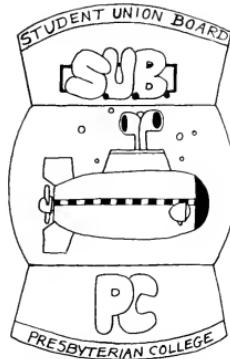
COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN



The Council for Exceptional Children is a national teaching organization for teachers of gifted and of emotionally disturbed children as well as those children with learning disabilities. To prepare themselves for their profession, the members attend conferences held with other CEC chapters and sponsor speakers who share their experiences and learning. The Council for Exceptional Children is also actively involved with children as the members give parties at Halloween, Valentine's Day, and Easter at Whitten Center, help with Special Olympics, and host the Funday games at Whitten Center.

Lisa Lekorenas — President; Ellen Bernhardt — Secretary; Karen Bradley — Treasurer; Sara Jo Lightsey — Member-at-large.





The Student Union Board is dedicated to providing entertainment for the students at PC. The Board offers movies each week, band parties, concerts, and dances. The members also plan special events such as hypnotists, magicians, and solo musicians. This year the Board is also providing trips to New York, to the Bahamas, camping trips to the mountains, skiing, rafting on the Nantahala River, and shopping in Atlanta. The Freshman Mixer, the Welcome Back Dance, and Spring Swing were also organized by the Student Union Board.

STUDENT UNION BOARD



Randy Randall — Coordinator, George Rinker, Mark King, Susie Smith, Malon Wickham — President, Cheryl Funderburk, Alfred Blackmar.

FIGS AND THISTLES



Figs and Thistles is a yearly publication devoted to the students' artistic expression. Although the magazine is primarily a literary publication, artwork and photography are combined with the poetry and short stories.

The review board, Dr. Skinner, and Dr. Stewart critique the many works submitted in an attempt to separate the "figs" from the "thistles".



Lisa Vierra — Editor, Grey Mayson, Tom Cowser, Rebecca Stiles, Jill Reid, Karen Reetz, Cheri Jones, Jane Rogers, Cheryl Thomas



PEER COUNSELING



The Peer Counselors are a group of students who care about and desire to help other students make their ways through the vast, confusing, and exciting ocean called college! It's been found that students are usually the best helpers for other students. The peer counselors are excellent role models who are committed to helping others.

Kathy Alday — Advisor, Kim Ham, Leni Neal, Mary Shaw, Maria Mariano, Mary Ruth Miller, Tracy Miller, Missy Moorhead, Bob Porter, Beth Rickett, Peggy Strock, Debbie Gardner, Susie Smith, Annette Davis.

CIRCLE K



Connie Kibbler, Janie Bollinger, Louise Duffie, Missy Moorehead, Nancy Jones, Vivian Hare, Lori Canady, Peter Neidenbach, Jeff Jack, "Doc" Yarborough, Margaret Rourke, Kenneth Graham, Sarah Macchilley, Danny Threadgil, Patricia Lei.



Circle K is a student service organization representing the student branch of the Kiwanis Club. To support their charitable activities the group sponsored a Haunted House on Halloween and sold Exam Survival Kits. The money that was raised went to help support battered and abused children.



WOMEN'S SOCIAL HALL



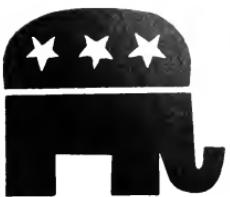
Gina Sheen — President; Pat Nickles — Vice-President, Kim Pruitt — Bailey representative, Mary Ruth Miller — Secretary, Gula Adams — Clinton representative, Melanie Miller — Treasurer, Simone Clarke — Belk representative.



The Women's Social Hall began last year as an idea of a place that women could go to relax, study, and meet other PC women. The organization now consists of 120 women who are divided into five teams each of which plans parties and works to maintain the Green House. During this past year the group held a Faculty Drop-In, a Parents' Drop-In and several other parties. One of the most popular parties was the Crush Party, and the Ice Cream Pig-Out Party was a definite success! The members of the organization held fund raising projects including the Banana-Gram to earn money for a jukebox.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS



Alex Snyder — President; Martin Boyd — Vice-President; Charles Nichols — Treasurer



The PC College Republicans were formally organized on September 23, 1982. The organization seeks to promote the ideas and aims of the Republican Party and discusses inter-party issues. To achieve their goal the College Republicans has sponsored "Pitchers and Politics" at the Holiday Inn every Wednesday at 5:00. Here students and visiting faculty members discuss pertinent issues while enjoying themselves in a relaxing atmosphere. Topics included the stock market, taxes, unemployment, strikes, election strategies, inflation, defense, and many other issues of present interest.



RESERVED OFFICER TRAINING CORPS



With almost twenty-five percent of the PC students involved, ROTC began its 63rd year on the PC campus. Under the leadership of seniors returning from summer training at Fort Bragg, the ROTC battalion sponsored a survival weekend on Lake Murray where they practiced skills in leadership, rappelling, small boat operations, use of maps and compasses, and survival techniques. The cadet Battalion ended their school year by joining the companies from Lander and Newberry for the largest field training exercises ever conducted at PC. The exercise included a total of 350 students.

The juniors in ROTC also sponsored the Military Ball. Seniors oversee the planning while the underclassmen are in charge of all the preparation and organization for the event which always draws campus-wide appeal.





RANGERS

The WYSOR Ranger Platoon is a small group of volunteer cadets from within the regular cadet battalion. The platoon was formed as an elite unit, with the purpose of instructing its members in Ranger tactics. The WYSOR Ranger Platoon can offer a cadet the finest military training available here at PC. Aside from his regular ROTC training, each Ranger meets once each week, as well as, going into the Sumter National Forest on several occasions to put new skills to practical use. The activities include such things as advanced Rappelling, communications, map reading, and patrolling. The Ranger platoon is an excellent way for cadets to display their pride and military skills as well as a means through which to develop their leadership skills for tomorrow.





PAC
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Kim Ham — Groups and Photographer;
Roban Bangle, Lee Anne Corlew —
Faces; Lauri Herrmann — Copy; Whit
Whitaker, Kim Lengert, Ben Ortlip —
Photographers; Robert Howard —
Photography; Roy Moorefield — Events;
Jill Reid, Robert Batts — Business;
Babsy Bayley — Head Gopher and
Photographer; Garry Patton — Sports;
Kevin Meredith — Greeks; Ellen
Bernhardt — Index and Typist;
Amelia Bell — Editor.





Marion Hicklin — President

Cheryl Funderburk — Vice-President; Tom Cowert — Treasurer; Elizabeth Anderson — Secretary

STUDENT COUNCIL



The Student Council, comprised of three representatives per class, the President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Judicial Council Chairman, is the main decision making council of SGA. During FOB, the Student Council administered an Honor Code Program to the freshmen. The council's primary responsibility is initiating important legislation which is then sent to the student Senate for action.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL



Anne Miles, Jimmy Samples, Betilee Howard, Mark Katibah, Karen Norris, John Helman, Paula Stroud, Curtis Burton, Chris Henderson

Judicial Council, led by John Helman, devotes itself to maintaining PC's high standards of honesty and trust. As the major disciplinary body of the SGA, the Judicial Council presided over trials and then delivered a verdict. The council has been very busy this year in the preparation of a new honor code.



WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Women's Council is the active voice of the women in the student government. During the year, the council sponsors such events as the Christmas open house, individual dorm parties, and a formal dance in the Spring.

The Council also works at several money making projects which include selling candy and the Women's Bazaar. The purpose of the council is to provide social activities for the women students and enforce student laws in the dorms.

Pres. — Nancy Wall
Sec. — Connie Miller
Treas — Angie Moser
Bailey Dorm Pres. — Anne Miles
Clinton Dorm Pres — Blaine Moore
Belk Dorm Pres. — Lori Cannady



MEN'S COUNCIL



The Men's Council acts as a liaison between the male students and Dean Nixon. They are responsible for controlling activities within the men's dorms. The council also acts as a judicial board for minor violations. This year the council has been concentrating on dorm improvements and the new Honor Code.





CARDINAL KEY

President — Mary Shaw
Vice-President — Karen Bradley

Secretary — Sally Campbell
Treasurer — Gina Sheen

Cardinal Key is an honorary society in which all members have at least a cumulative GPR of 3.0. The members help lead campus tours on Youth Day as well as helping to order graduation material, providing transportation to PC events for residents of Presbyterian Home, and assisting with the math contests held at PC for high school students. Cardinal Key hosts an informal drop-in with the aid of Blue Key for Dean's List students. Any money which is earned through Cardinal Key is sent to support the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Dean Martha Ann Green is the advisor for Cardinal Key.



BLUE KEY



left: junior members



Blue Key is the brother honorary society of Cardinal Key. Together with Cardinal Key they participate in leading tour groups on Youth Day and Senior Day, helping with the annual PC Math Contest, and sponsoring the Dean's List tea in the spring.

below: senior members



The Blue Stocking

THE BLUE STOCKING

This is the Blue Stocking's 65th year of publication and as always it provides the PC students with all the current campus events. The Blue Stocking staff covers sports, and the fine arts, student organizations, and events. The paper also provides editorials, special features, photography, surprising cartoons, and the notorious want ads.



1982 co-editors Steve Bates and Ben Ortis
columnist Joe Killorin
cartoonist Jeff Arscott
typist Lee Anne Corlew

1983 co-editors Lauri Herrmann and Robert Batts



CANTERBURY CLUB



In its second year on campus, the Canterbury Club, sponsored by the Episcopal Church, is a Christian fellowship group providing Holy Communion each week as well as programs relating to various religious, moral, and ethical concerns facing today's young adults. The group is open to anyone regardless of religious Denomination.

Some activities of the club have been participation in the Crop Walk, pizza parties, cookouts, fellowship with other students and faculty, and a special communion service for graduating seniors in the spring.

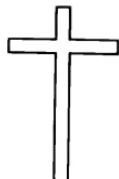


NEW LIFE!



New Life! is a group of singers dedicated to sharing their beliefs in Christ. They meet every Sunday night for rehearsals where they study a variety of contemporary Christian music which they share in different churches in the area. In the past they have toured during the spring singing in various places throughout the southeast.

CHRISTIANS IN ACTION



CIA welcomes all PC students to participate in its sponsored activities whenever they can. Regular meetings are scheduled for Thursday nights to provide fun, singing, and Christian fellowship. CIA plans retreats and sponsors members who go to sing at Presbyterian Home. The group also participates in programs for the needy as they chop wood for the poor.





FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes consists of a variety of PC students who join together in Christian Fellowship. Every Wednesday night at 9:00 the members gather for singing, listening to J.R.'s off-the-wall jokes, and worshiping. The Huddle group enjoys a weekly Bible study. The group consists not only of athletes, but also of "has beens" and "never was's." Each person shares fellowship, friendship, and a desire to learn more about Christ. No matter whether they work in the canteen at the basketball games, or get together for **Charlots of Fire** flicks, or concerts, there is always a shared feeling of kinship. FCA also sponsors the blood drive and participates in the Crop Walk.

David Wise — Captain, John Rickenbacker, Fran Bowen — Co-Captains, Katherine Younce — Treasurer, Kelly Shackelford — Secretary, Bill Shaver — Activities, Dick Williams — Programs.

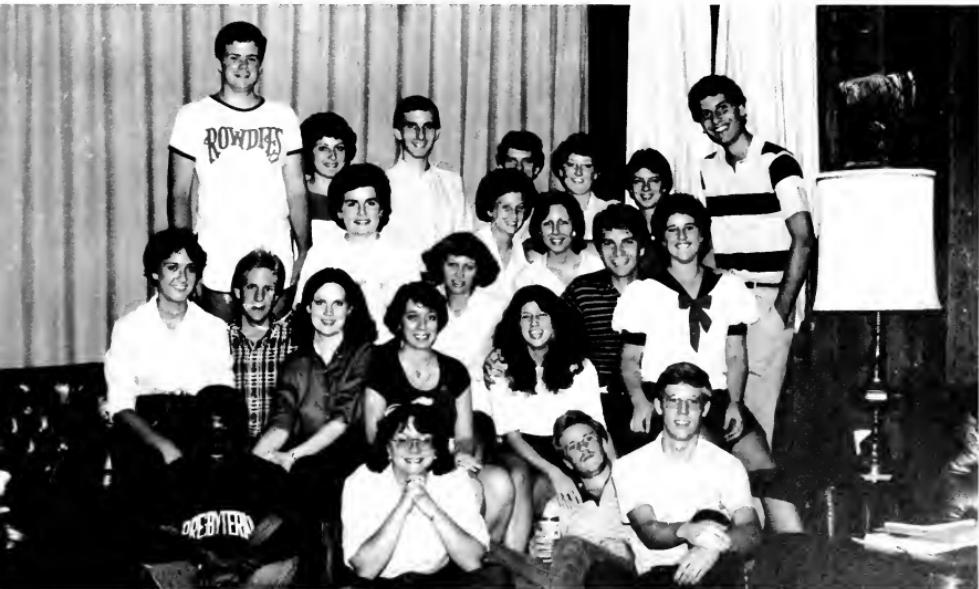
WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP



Janeese Lawry — President, Karen Bradley — Vice-President, George Rinker — Social Chairman, Charles McDarris — Music Chairman, Louise Duffie, Kendall Sapp — Publicity, Sally Campbell — Special Member, Marian Martin — Secretary/Treasurer.

Westminster Fellowship, WF, is a Christian organization that meets every Monday night for fellowship, fun, discussion, and growth. WF stresses both contemporary and Biblical issues and sponsors programs on stress, discipleship, and missions.

WF also sponsors camping trips to Montreat, picnics, and road trips to Lake Greenwood. Each semester there is a statewide WF retreat for a weekend of sharing, fun, and new friendships.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA



Alpha Psi Omega is one of the few honorary societies on campus. Through a great amount of time and effort, one earns enough points to become a member of this group. An Alpha Psi Omega member works backstage and on stage trying to make the dramatic productions at PC professional productions. Common events for Alpha Psi Omega are all night set building parties, long rehearsals and eternal tech rehearsals, and "creative" initiations.

Officers: Debbie Crosby, Fran Crook, Katie Lindsey



P.C. PLAYERS



The Black Magic Theatre is the home of Shakespeare's clowns and spirits, Dracula's vampires, and Agatha Christie's mice. Acutally, the theater is the home of Dr. Rains and the PC Players. Recent productions at Black Magic have been *The Passions of Dracula*, *Charlie's Aunt*, *Summer and Smoke*, *The Mouse Trap*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The players spend long hours in rehearsals, but they are hours filled with the enjoyment of putting on a mask and becoming someone new, exotic, crazy, prudish, or adventuresome!



STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICES



Sam Coper — Chaplain; Ross Dickens — Senior Intern.

Coordinators





What is the Student Volunteer Service? Ask almost any student on campus and he could probably tell you as it is one of the largest and most active organizations on campus. In a given year there are about two hundred volunteers plus the members of the Alston Wilkes Society and the people who help with Special Olympics as these two groups are parts of the SVS greater program. Throughout Laurens County and in Clinton, SVS provides a total of sixteen different programs which aid people ages 6-80 or older.



THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE CHOIR



IN CONCERT



PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE CHOIR

This year the PC choir has been involved in several tours. In October the choir went to Atlanta, Georgia, for a mini-tour which was similar to the second mini-tour to Spartanburg in February. During Spring Break the choir toured parts of North and South Carolina. The choir also presented the Madrigal Dinner and the Christmas Concert.





Joseph Hopkins — President, Martin Boyd — Vice-President,
Laura Helton — Secretary, Janie Bolinger, Heather Massan —
Music Chairmen, Robert Howard, Linda Owens — Wardrobe
Chairmen





PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE SYMPHONIC BAND AND CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Chamber Ensemble members:

Debbie Gardner, Matt Barton, Lydia Norris, Ruth Rivers, Chris Kelton

The Presbyterian College Band is an organization open to all students and directed by Mr. Chris Kelton. The band plays for special campus events and puts in many hours of rehearsal time to maintain the group's high standards.



JAZZ BAND

The Jazz Band is composed of a group of special musicians gathered together as a result of a common love for the jazz mode. The group uses such instruments as drums, electric guitars, saxophones, trumpets, trombones, and keyboards. During such events as The Blue Sox Festival, Student Visitation Day and other special campus events the Jazz Band is a major source of campus entertainment.





Aside from all of the groups and organizations springing from the Presbyterian College campus, in every nook and corner, of all kinds and numbers, exist many special, unusual and unique groups of people, animals, workers and friends. It's impossible to individually recognize each and every group on campus. So, for every unofficial, unrecognized group at P.E., here's to you.





GREEKS







RUSH

And malt does more than Milton can
To justify God's ways to man.
Ale, man, ale's the stuff to drink
For fellows whom it hurts to think:
Look into the pewter pot
To see the world as the world's not.
And faith, 'tis pleasant till 'tis past:
The mischief is that 'twill not last.
Oh I have been to Ludlow fair
And left my necktie God knows where,
And carried halfway home, or near,
Pints and quarts of Ludlow beer:
Then the world seemed none so bad,
And I myself a sterling lad:
And down in lovely muck I've lain,
Happy till I woke again.
Then I say the morning sky.
Heigho, the tale was all a lie;
The world, it was the old world yet,
I was I, my things were wet,
And nothing now remained to do
But begin the game anew.

"Terence, This Is Stupid Stuff"
A.E. Housman



R U S H



Pay seven dollars, pick up a name tag, and Rush has started! It may be a time of

free beer for three weeks but more importantly it is a time during which we meet new people. We begin to make friendships that will last far beyond four years.

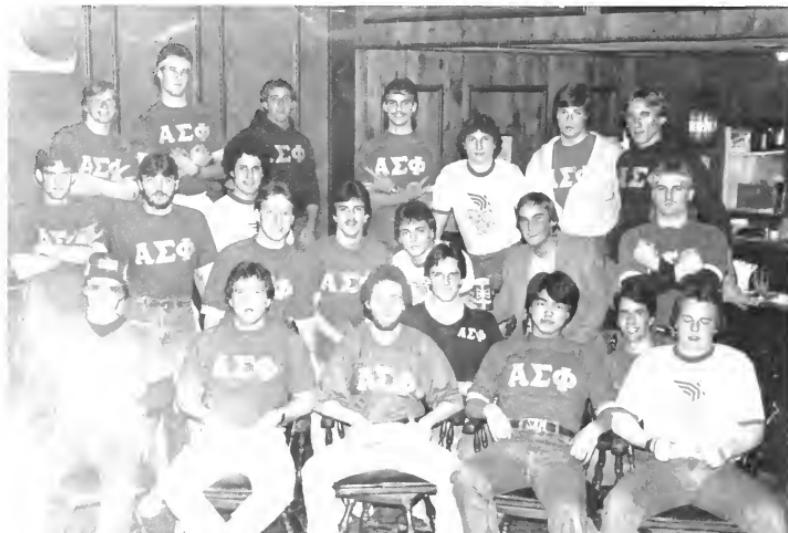
There are dozens of parties each with a different theme ... pajama parties, shorts parties, hat parties, taga parties, beach parties, Lust Boat parties, Casino parties, pirate parties! There are drop-ins, smokers, and finally Pledge Day. We fit it all into three weeks — maybe that's part of the reason it's called Rush, but anyway, it's a great time!





ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi was founded at Yale University on December 6, 1845. The tenth oldest and fifteenth largest fraternity in the nation, Alpha Sigma Phi was founded on the principles of brotherhood, fostered in an atmosphere of high scholarship, character, and charity. The Alpha Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi was established at Presbyterian in 1928, making it one of the oldest fraternities on campus. To carry on the traditions of the fraternity there are various social functions that occur each year. These include the River Boat Party in January, Black and White, and Hawaiian Holidays. In continued service to the community, the chapter held a Halloween Party for the children at Thornwell and had a run to Greenwood for a charity organization. Alpha Sigma Phi is a fraternity dedicated to the ideals and goals of its founders. The chapter looks toward continued service to the school and the community.



Brothers Steve Andrews, Vice-president, Bill Callaway, Bob Elliott, Jack Holladay, President, Charlie Ireland, David Keen, David McIntyre, Treasurer, Sam Matsumoto, Graham McKinnon, Jeff Payne, Secretary. Pledges Rick Betts, Tip Cape, Peter Crocker, David Hanlon, Joey Howe, Fred Hulett, Ed Hunt, John Janes, Scott Key, Sal Mayer, Rod McLain, Todd Overton, Harry Petersen





Little Sisters: Gaila Adams, Janice Brame, Karen Christie, Cari Finney, Laura Flynt, Ginny Hunter, Amy Kindred, Terri Mann, Sylvia Wilson, Pam Hilman, Elizabeth McDonald, Anne Simpson, Cindy Trusty, Sharon Wollet

Top left: Cheers!!
Top right: Do we look like KAs to you?
Above: Over our dead bodies

KAPPA ALPHA



Inspired by the rich and noble traditions of the Old South, a group of stately gray-clad Southern gentlemen founded the Kappa Alpha Order at Washington College, Lexington, Virginia in 1865. General Robert E. Lee served as the living symbol upon which the fraternal honor of Kappa Alpha Order was based.

In 1982-83 the Beta Pi Chapter has kept tradition in activities such as the famous Old South celebration at Hilton Head, the annual Senior Party, Wild West, and Beach Party.

Other happenings included the Thornwell Christmas Party, Muscular Dystrophy Projects. Congratulations to Chris Henderson, our Rose for 1981-82 and Presbyterian College's 1982 Homecoming Queen.

Brothers Glenn Albright, Chip Auman, Mark Baker, Alfred Blackmar, Todd Brown, Tom Cowser, Butch Drver, Andy Farmer, Craig Hensley, David Kellam, Tom Massey, Greg Mayson, John McAfee, Stuart McAlister, Thos Merritt, John Moylan, Bruce Muller, Stephen Murray, Charles Nichols, Robby Nickerson, John Ransom, Derril Rice, Tommy Sanders, Jimbo Shoptaw, Todd Snipes, Keith Sumrell, Walter Todd, Mark Trollingar, Baker Warren, Dean Whitmire, Malon Wickham, Duncan Carmichael, John Bryan, Joe Killorin, Ed Auman, Clarke Thompson

Pledges John Albright, Ron Cassada, Trey Thompson, Robb Sasser, Wes Nolley, Jimmy Long, David Godfrey, Miles Demott, Bill Besley, David Parker, Peter Neidenbach, Briton Williams, Alan Rice, Drew Carney, Robert Ving, Tim Smith





Counter clockwise:
Would you buy a used car from this man?
The casino tradition continues.
Who's holding who up in this picture?
Don't look now Joe, but you're being watched!
Hey, is this what you're looking for?



PHI BETA SIGMA

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was founded on January 9, 1914 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The Nu Theta chapter at P.C. was established June 1984. This fraternity, based on the high ideals of brotherhood, service, and scholarship, has become one of the largest predominantly black fraternities in the nation. Outstanding or nationally famous Sigmas have included George Washington Carver, A. Philip Randolph, and Renaldo Nehemiah.

Activities on and off campus have included various parties and fund raising events that have helped to promote a motto of culture for service and service for humanity.



Brothers: Jimmie Turner, President; Elijah Ray, Vice-president; Karl Scheele, Treasurer, David Behrens, Secretary
Pledges: Curtis Burton, Michael Streeter, and Oliver Ducile.





Counterclockwise
The smoker was a blazing success!
"How much? By when?"
A few of the charter members looking dignified
The Phi Beta Sigmas harmonizing at the candle lighting service.



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Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia. As one of the original chapters, Mu chapter began at Presbyterian College in 1890, and the bonds of friendship continue to grow stronger. The nearly sixty members of PiKA express their spirit at Dream Girl, Roman Holiday, football games, with alumni at Homecoming, and at parties. Mu chapter is expanding its community involvement by visiting local churches, sponsoring a Christmas Party and an Easter Egg Hunt for the orphans at Thornewell, and visiting the elderly of the Presbyterian Home.

Brothers: Bryan Bennett, John Bozard, Lenny Buckner, Dee Cheek, Bill Coon, Tommy Cox, Jimmy Edwards, Michael Greene, Phillip Greene, Mike Gruber, Richard Hathaway, Mitch Huggins, Otis Ingram, Randy Kardes, Frank Kube,

Marty Martin, Bill McKean, Jimmy Montgomery, Will Morris, David Neister, Dan Nunnery, Rob Onorato, Ben Ortlip, Mike Owens, Jimmy Park, John Rickenbacker, Lance Sanders, Steve Smith, Mike Sowell, Brad Spearman, John Steele, Tim Stowe, Troy Tummond, David Waldkirch, Chuck Waldron, Bill Wilson, and David Wise.

Pledges: David Phenix, Jay Rule, Brett Armstrong, Lon Assumessen, Brian Bentley, Brian Downs, Charles Gresham, Jim Gruber, Mark Guthrie, Shannon Lindsay, David Mooneyham, Joe Morgan, Tommy Newton, David Pierce, Rodney Revis, Eddie Roberts, Robbie Speaks, Ted Stephens, Ed Walker, and Hal Williams.





Left: Your mother told you so
Below: Hey, smile! This is for GQ



Little Sisters Carolyn Mishoe, Kay Grimes, Shawn Gant, Dee Raat, Mary Marshall Goode, Ellen Gibbons, Ginny Piper, Whitney Steele, Kathrynne Yonce, Phyllis Smith, Betsy Ballard, Susan Jackson, Fran Bowen, Nancy Tinga, Joy Hunt



PI KAPPA PHI



Brothers: Dana Russell, Archon, Charles Sweat, Vice-Archon, Erik Fender, Treasurer; Jimmy Samples, Secretary; Reuben Ridgeway, Warden, Danny Roberts, Historian, Kevin Meredith, Chaplain, Dave Torrey, Jim Dorn, Whit Whitaker, Jody Spradley, Robert Prince, Sam Paul, Martin Boyd, Mac Cooley, Hart Hayden, Bill Oppenheimer, Calvin Harrelson, Buddy Kinard, Chip Holly, Todd Grovenstein, Craig Driggers, Les Diamond, Bill Cunningham, Pledges: Mark Brooks, Andy Barger, William Baxter, Jim Bennett, Gene Byers, John Clementson, Clay Crook, Kurt Dukes, Jim Elkins, Todd Erickson, Glen Fogerty, Robert Gettys, William Gordon, Doug Grebien, Walk Jones, Gary Kinard, Gary Koger, Rick Martin, John McMillian, Taylor Newton, and Daniel Threadgill.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was founded on December 10, 1904 at the College of Charleston. Less than two and a half years later on March 9, 1907, Beta chapter was formed at Presbyterian College. In its seventy-sixth year Beta hails as the oldest continuous fraternity on campus.

This year as in the past the Beta Pi Kapps are involved in the national service project P.U.S.H. (Play Units for Severely Handicapped) as well as in local service projects such as a Christmas party for Newberry Boys' Farm. The Pi Kapps are also celebrating Founder's Day and the

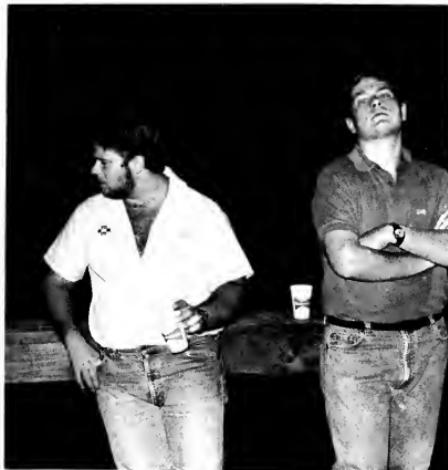
Rose Ball at Mills House in Charleston.

In the past year the Beta's have also been awarded the Red Rose Award, the Champion Master Chapter Award and the Houser Award.





Left Curly, Larry, and Moe?
Below left I'll never speak to you again!
Below right These flowers are disgusting



Lynn Compton, Melissa McDuffie,
Heather Masson, Lydia Norris,
Louise Duffie, Janie Bollinger,
Kathy Holliday, Sharon Widener,
Linda Owens, Suzanne Lutz, Karen
Lorenz, Katie Lindsay, Donna
Doughty

S I G M A N U

Sigma Nu, one of the nation's five largest fraternities, is based on the principles of love, truth, and honor. Sigma Nu was founded at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia in 1869. Zeta Theta Chapter was founded at Presbyterian College on January 13, 1951. The "Snakes" have a long tradition of having a strong community service program and hosting excellent parties. Christmas parties at the Laurenz Home for the Aged, Easter egg hunts at Whitten Center, and The Big Brother-Little Brother program with Thornwell supplement the monthly community service projects.

The Snakes, known for the most radical approaches to partying, have several annual events: Shipwreck, Sadie Hawkins, the Christmas Party, and White Start highlight the year's social calendar.



Brothers: Teddy Alexander, Steve Bates, Mike Brady, Steve Burgess, Billy Forbes, Scotty Frantz, Hugh Hall, Kenny Hunt, Kim Kitchens, David Lake, Brad Lemon, Tor Lyng, George Martin, Leigh McArthur, Ed Morris, Marc Prince, Andy Rogers, Paul Wheatley, Scott Wilson, Price Woodward

Pledges: Tom Barton, Scott Benjamin, Bob Blandford, J. Boswell, Tal Coffey, Ken Davenport, Tom Davenport, Ty Davenport, Troy Davis, John Dennis, David Elliott, Rick Elliott, Pat Field, William Fulton, Dwayne Garrick, Doug Hand, Tommy Hatchett, David Hickman, Doug Hubbard, Will Jennings, Donnie Joyner, Scott Manning, Jamie Mitchell, Tony Morgan, Ted Nissen, Adam Orkin, Bill Parler, Chris Pickens, Craig Powell, George Trunk, George Walker, Art Wheless.





Little Sisters Leslie Stubbs, Susan Mishoe, Mary Perry, Cannie Miller, Terry Nelson, Alice Murphy, Nancy Jones, Kim Moxley, Reese Humphreys, Kelli Bedenbaugh, Susan Fowlkes, Barbara Whitesides, Cheryl Funderburk, Lucinda Ho, Gina Sheen, Karen Reetz, Kris Bremer, Nan Groves



Above: A view of the Snakes' Pits
Right: Strip Poker, anyone?!

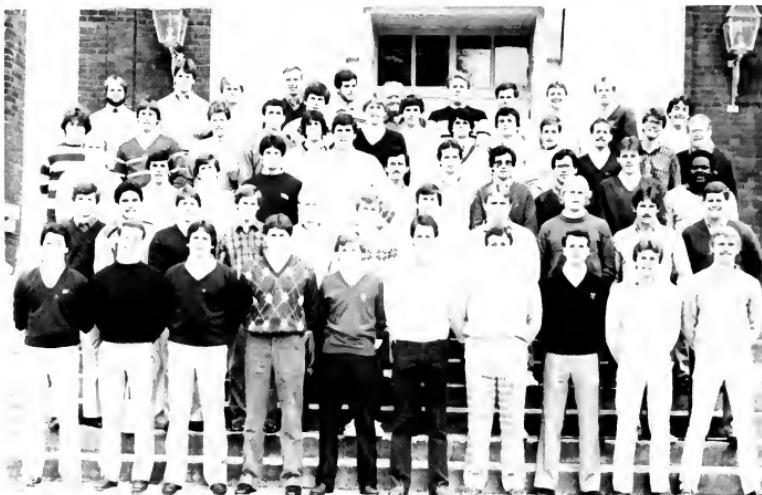


THETA CHI

Theta Chi originated at Norwich University, in Vermont on April 10, 1856. Since its beginning, Theta Chi has grown to include 147 chapters aligning 89,000 Active members. The Beta Psi chapter at Presbyterian supports all aspects of campus life as Theta Chi's hold such positions as President of S.G.A., Chairman and Prosecutor of Judicial Council, I.F.C. President and 8 members of the Men's Council.

The Beta Psi chapter celebrated its 40th anniversary this year and has risen into the top 10 chapters of Theta Chi nationally. Every facet of school life is lived to the fullest as evidenced by the possession of the Scholastic Award as well as the numerous parties and service projects.

Brothers: Allen Bass, John Breazeale, Randy Buck, Buddy Cheek, Stretch Davis, Ross Dickens, Charles Dixon, Brian Fasick, Rusty Favorite, Todd Fruitt, Chip Goodman, Todd Griffies, George Hall, John Helman, Rick Helman, Septimus Hecklin, Mark Korbah, Mark King, Rick Kirkpatrick, Jeff Livingston, Dan Marsh, Keith Marshall, Lewis Masters, John McLean, Ellis Mills, Jim Montgomery, Blake Morgan, Deas Nealy, Banks Neil, Buddy Prow, Steven Pyne, Neal Ramsey, Hunter Reid, Jon Simpson, Donald Singer, Bobby Slate, Steve Teat, Matthew Thomas, Rai Tripp, Kenny Wardlaw, Mark White, Todd White, and Scott Wilhie
Pledges: Joel Ballesteros, Jeff Bangle, Robert Batts, Boo Cannon, Richie Causey, Dave Cousar, Charlie Dennis, Jay Gibson, Will Haggio, Wayne Hamilton, Gene Hudgens, Randy LeHarp, Chris Lewis, Keith McGuire, Will Miles, David Neville, Peter Schmidt, John Scott, Jeff Swanson, and Ron Sykora





Above left In the great PC partying tradition
Above right What's on this man's mind?
Left We know what's on this man's mind
Below Taking his job seriously —



Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of two representatives from each fraternity and the fraternity presidents. IFC regulated Rush, sponsored the IFC dance, and helped with Spring Swing. Revising the IFC constitution and working on fraternity court improvements were also projects the group was engaged in.



Charlie Ireland, David McIntyre, Jack Holladay — Alpha Sigma Phi, Keith Sumrell, Mark Trottinger — Kappa Alpha, Karl Scheele — Phi Beta Sigma, Brian Bennett, Will Morris — Pi Kappa Alpha, Sam Paul, Jody Spradley — Pi Kappa Phi, David Lake, Steve Burgess — Sigma Nu, John McLean, Steve Pynne, George Hall — Theta Chi





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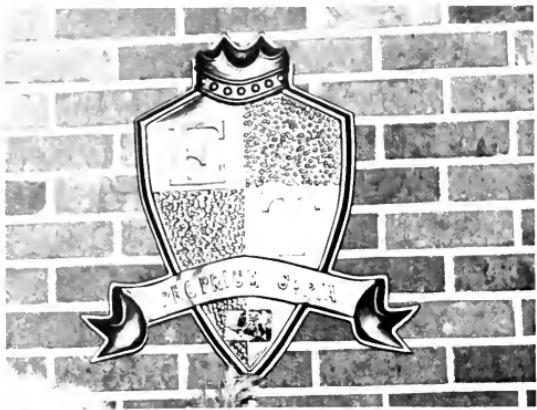


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Teachers, this is one of the deep "philosophical" discussions at P.C.



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Self explanatory!

Karen, your odor eaters have definitely worn out!



Harry, That's what I call cheek to cheek!

It is late in the evening and the illusions begin



Did you know there is a full moon out tonight?



UMM Mynatt, do you smell what I smell?



Who's Who?



Pat, why doesn't Todd offer to carry your books?



We didn't know Dr. Hunter was an honorary Girl Scout.



Charlotte, for all those delicious jello desserts... a little remembrance.



Everyone's main man!



What are those two up to?

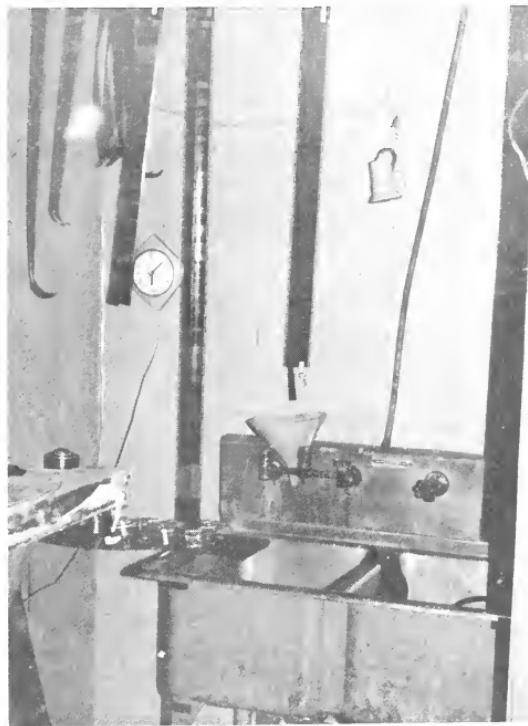




The farmer's in the dell, raising pigs.



Doris. Watch it wiggle. See it jiggle!



The Pac Sac darkroom, something out of the dark ages

What Deon Nixon, I was seen where, when?!



The lasagna in the dining hall stinks!



SPECIAL PC PEOPLE



Dean Green:

We would like to thank Dean Green for all the work she has done to provide P.C. with a better atmosphere for women. Dean Green has worked hard to provide a Women's Social Hall and more women's activities.

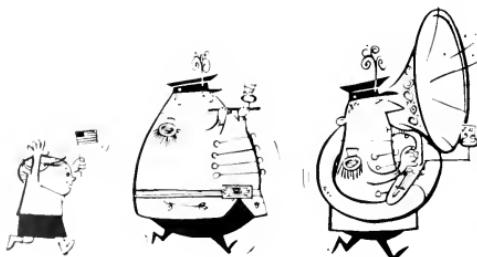


Mary Sue Holmes:

Mary Sue Holmes is a woman that is thanked and praised by many people on campus. Why? She makes out the checks! Thanks a million!

Dr. Arnold:

We all want to thank Dr. Arnold for helping us to understand why there is no such thing as a "free lunch!" Dr. Arnold has been instrumental to many people's understanding of economics and has been readily available and pleasant in helping anyone.



**Cindy Wilson:**

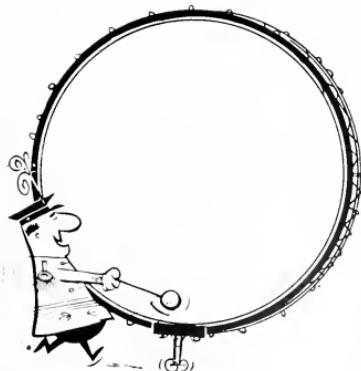
Cindy Wilson is a new face at P.C., but she deserves our thanks already for her work at Greenville Dining Hall. She is pleasant and always open to suggestions. In essence, she makes the trip to GDH much more enjoyable.

Cleaning Staff:

The cleaning staff is a special group who deserves to be thanked for all their hard often late night work. The staff always provides us with a clean and productive atmosphere in which to work

**Dr. Stewart:**

Dr. Stewart is a dedicated professor whose life centers on teaching and service at P.C. She enthusiastically teaches her classes after rising at 4:00am to make preparations and remains in her office until 5:00pm to help any student with questions. She was also very instrumental to the committee that structured the Long Range Plan for P.C. Thanks, Dr. Stewart, for your dedication and enthusiasm.



THANKS!



As the final pages of the Pac Sac are gathered together to be mailed to the printers — hurrah! — we would like to thank some people who have knowingly or unknowingly in some cases helped us to complete the annual with a little more ease. **Andrea Long** has been super supportive in lending us paper, pens, paper clips, and smiles. The **registrar** must be thanked for giving us information on the Candidates for Graduation — we would never have been able to find those seniors without her. **Don Bridges** and **Larry Franklin** are responsible for many of the football pictures and, thus, deserve everyone's thanks. The **Stallworths** are to be thanked for the use of their chair for senior pictures — surprise! We would like to thank **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance** for the use of their beautiful garden for Homecoming pictures, and while we're speaking about pictures, we want to thank everyone who had his picture made and re-made a dozen times. **Hunter Reid** also deserves everyone's thanks for all the sports information and statistics. The **Chemistry Department** deserves the greatest thanks for their unbelievable helpfulness and cooperation! Finally, **John Verreault** deserves our thanks for maintaining the sanity of our illustrious editor! **Our thanks to you all.**



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HARRIS, DAVID IRVIN — Track; Intramurals.

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MOOREHEAD, PAMELA DENISE — Alston Wilkes Society; SC State Student Legislature.

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MORGAN, PENNY ELIZABETH — Volleyball; Intramurals; CIA; SPS; Special Olympics; Madrigals; Staley Lectures Planning Committee; Dean's List; Cardinal Key; Sigma Pi Sigma; Dillard-Elliott Scholarship; Sigma Kappa Alpha; PC Junior Fellow; Hay Bible Award; Frazier Freshman Bible Award; All-Academic Volleyball Team.

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OWENS, MICHAEL HORACE — Pi Kappa Alpha; PC Football; Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; All-District, All-Conference, MVP.

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FCA

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SLUSHER, MICHAEL KENT — Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Sigma Phi 1; PC Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 3.

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SMITH, PHYLLIS PAGE — Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; SAM; Bell Dorm Social Committee.

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WALKER, TAMMY MELISSA

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WRIGHT, DEBORAH ELIZABETH — Volleyball; SVS.

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